

STALINGRAD FIGHT AT DECISIVE STAGE

Circleville Goes All Out for Uncle Sam

200 TONS OF
SCRAP DONATED
TO MAKE BOMBSCardinals
Pin Hopes
On BeazleyYanks Schedule Bonham For
Mound Duty in Second
Game of Series

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—The St. Louis Cardinals, one down in the 1942 World Series, return to Sportsman's park this afternoon in an effort to even the count by taking the second series game from the New York Yankees.

The National league champions, who lost 7 to 4 to their American league rivals in the opener yesterday, staked their victory hopes to day on 21-year-old Johnny Beazley, Card freshman pitcher. The Yanks scheduled big Ernie Bonham for mound duty. Bonham and Beazley won 21 games each during the regular season.

Although they were a dispirited lot through most of yesterday's play, St. Louis partisans took heart from the ninth-inning rally in which the Cards scored all of their four runs.

Billy Southworth, Cardinal manager, insisted the inning was where his floundering club had found itself and predicted the club would play inspired ball for the rest of the series. Red Bird rooters felt that way, too. They were fearful, however, that a second straight loss might presage a four-game series sweep for the New Yorkers.

A capacity crowd of 34,385 jammed the park yesterday, accounting for receipts totalling \$151,797. Today's crowd is expected to duplicate those figures.

Betting odds for the second game were: Yanks, 3 to 5; Cards, 7 to 5.

No game will be played tomorrow. The teams will travel to New York for the third game Saturday.

Chest Gets Proceeds

All proceeds of the sale of scrap to the city's several junk yards will be contributed to the Pickaway county Community Chest, the donation expected to be an important one in the drive to put the campaign over the \$49,680 quota established for it. Herman Hill, chairman of the salvage campaign in Circleville, said Thursday that the scrap pile will be removed to junk yards from the Franklin street site without losing the Community Chest any money. Volunteer workers will help transport the scrap to the junk yards.

While the stockpile provides an amazing picture because of its immensity, persons qualified to know say that at least that much more scrap material is reposing untouched in attics, garages, basements and outbuildings.

The junk pile as it stood at nightfall did not represent all the material offered during the day, but was only that part of the total to which salvagers could get during the busy day. Many calls were received from persons who have scrap of great weight. Some of the calls were answered Wednesday, but about 50 others were to be answered Thursday by Clarence Helvering and his city service department crew. Other trucks were offered Thursday. Firemen Frank Strawser and Dan Eitel

(Continued on Page Four)

ONE MAN'S
OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The battle underway in St. Louis is one we can understand.

The communiques are concise and clear. We know exactly how many runs were scored and who scored them. We know how many men were left on base and why.

If there are any errors they are announced immediately and the value to the opponent is assessed immediately.

We will not be left in the dark on a single detail and there will be no double-talk in the box score.

It's the kind of information we were brought up on and it's habitual.

That's why we stumble confusedly through the war news trying to piece a clear picture out of incomplete accounts of hits, runs and errors.

The only thing we don't know about the series is which team will win it.

Thought for the day: Bet on the Yanks to win the big game of the axis series.

SUICIDE LEAPER'
SURPRISED BY
LEAPING RUMOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—"What's all the excitement about," Joseph J. Serrelli, of the Bronx, asked as he pushed his way through the crowd to where police had spread several life nets.

"Some fellow is going to jump off the roof," a policeman explained patiently.

Serrelli looked up at the building, the New York City Hall of Records, and explained with amazement:

"That was me. I was cleaning out the gutters on the roof and came down to see what was the matter."

Sheepishly the police gathered together their equipment and sped off in four radio cars and two emergency wagons.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	70	45
Bismarck, N. D.	65	38
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	38
Chicago, Ill.	73	45
Cincinnati, O.	75	38
Dayton, O.	75	38
Denver, Colo.	88	53
Detroit, Mich.	67	46
Grand Rapids, Mich.	70	38
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	41
Kansas City, Mo.	75	53
Louisville, Ky.	75	42
Memphis, Tenn.	75	48
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	74	43
Montgomery, Ala.	74	48
Nashville, Tenn.	75	48
Oklahoma City, Okla.	75	49
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	39

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Wednesday, 73.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

<p

• STALINGRAD FIGHT AT DECISIVE STAGE

• Circleville Goes All Out for Uncle Sam

200 TONS OF
SCRAP DONATED
TO MAKE BOMBSCardinals
Pin Hopes
On BeazleyYanks Schedule Bonham For
Mound Duty in Second
Game of Series

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—The St. Louis Cardinals, one down in the 1942 World Series, return to Sportsman's park this afternoon in an effort to even the count by taking the second series game from the New York Yankees.

The National league champions, who lost 7 to 4 to their American league rivals in the opener yesterday, staked their victory hopes to day on 21-year-old Johnny Beazley, Card freshman pitcher. The Yanks scheduled big Ernie Bonham for mound duty. Bonham and Beazley won 21 games each during the regular season.

Although they were a dispirited lot through most of yesterday's play, St. Louis partisans took heart from the ninth-inning rally in which the Cards scored all of their four runs.

Billy Southworth, Cardinal manager, insisted the inning was where his floundering club had found itself and predicted the club would play inspired ball for the rest of the series. Red Bird rooters felt that way, too. They were fearful, however, that a second and straight loss might presage a four-game series sweep for the New Yorkers.

The "Victory Stockpile," representing a cooperative effort in which business men, school children and private citizens played important roles, fills all of West Franklin street from City Hall to the first alley west. Traffic is barred from the street.

Estimates of the amount of scrap on the pile are varied, but most observers, including men who helped pile the scrap, believe that the heap will total about 200 tons. Much heavy material is included in the pile, including two cannons, a field gun, loads of heavy iron and other metals.

Salvagers sold 1,764 pounds of rags Wednesday night, and 3,750 pounds of magazines and mixed papers was also taken from Franklin street to junk yards for sale.

Chest Gets Proceeds

All proceeds of the sale of scrap to the city's several junk yards will be contributed to the Pickaway county Community Chest, the donation expected to be an important one in the drive to put the campaign over the \$49,650 quota established for it. Herman Hill, chairman of the salvage campaign in Circleville, said Thursday that the scrap pile will be removed to junk yards from the Franklin street site without losing the Community Chest any money. Volunteer workers will help transport the scrap to the junk yards.

While the stockpile provides an amazing picture because of its immensity, persons qualified to know say that at least that much more scrap material is reposing untouched in attics, garages, basements and outbuildings.

The junk pile as it stood at nightfall did not represent all the material offered during the day, but was only that part of the total to which salvagers could get during the busy day. Many calls were received from persons who have scrap of great weight. Some of the calls were answered Wednesday, but about 50 others were to be answered Thursday by Clarence Helvering and his city service department crew. Other trucks were offered Thursday. Firemen Clinton Strawer and Dan Eitel

(Continued on Page Four)



LOCAL
High Wednesday, 78.
Year Ago, 90.
Low Thursday, 55.
Year Ago, 61.

FORECAST

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	78	45
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	38
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	38
Chicago, Ill.	73	45
Cincinnati, O.	65	38
Cleveland, O.	68	39
Denver, Colo.	83	53
Detroit, Mich.	67	46
Grand Rapids, Mich.	70	38
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	41
Kansas City, Mo.	82	59
Memphis, Tenn.	75	42
Minneapolis, Minn.	75	45
Montgomery, Ala.	74	48
Nashville, Tenn.	77	45
Oklahoma City, Okla.	78	49
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	29

Some fellow is going to jump off the roof," a policeman explained patiently.

Serrelli looked up at the building, the New York City Hall of Records, and explained with amazement:

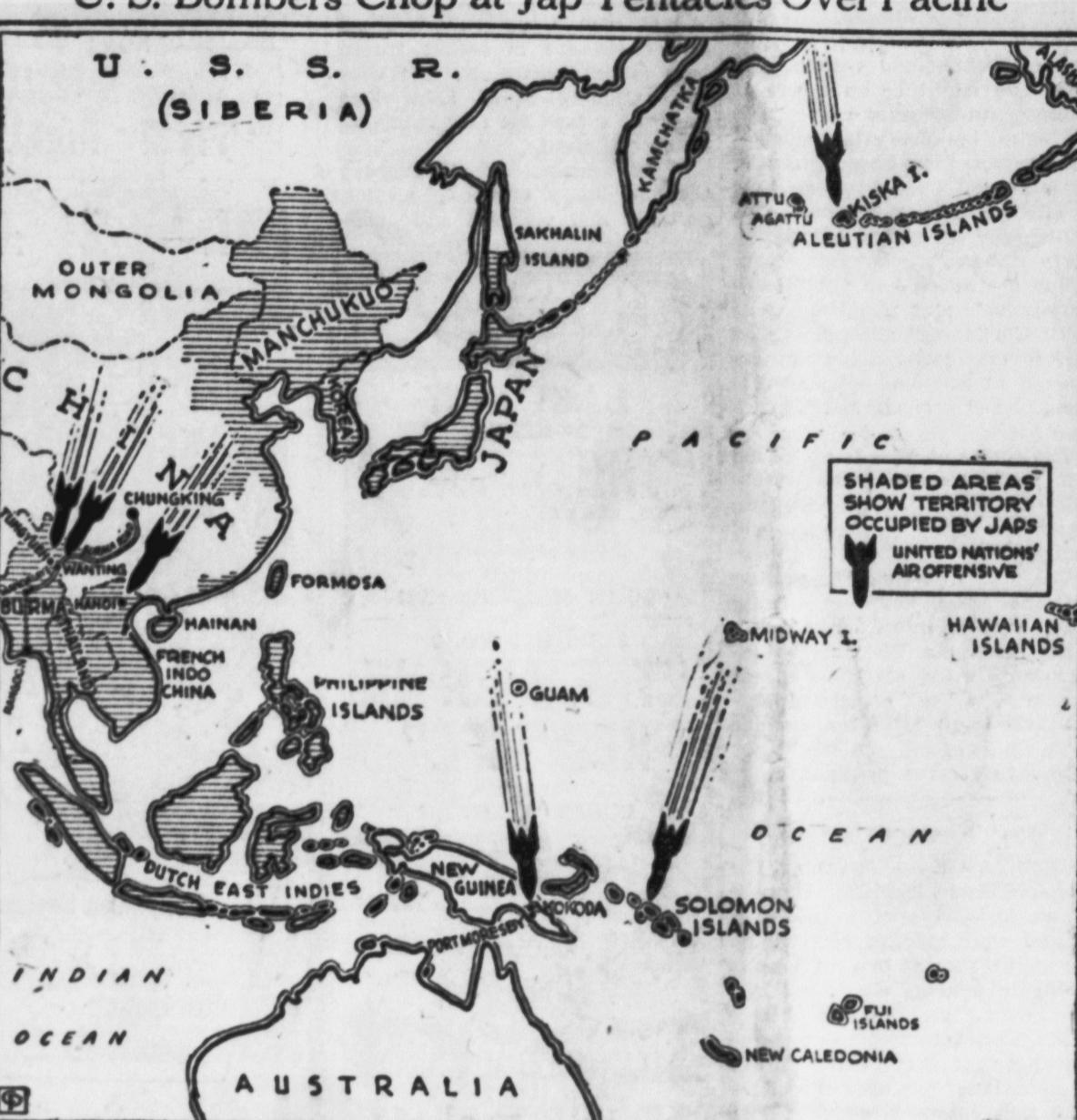
"That was me. I was cleaning out the gutters on the roof and came down to see what was the matter."

Sheepishly the police gathered together their equipment and sped off in four radio cars and two emergency wagons.

U. S. NEWS BEATS STIR
ANGER OF LABORITE

LONDON, Oct. 1—Laborite Alfred Edwards served notice in the House of Commons today that he will ask Minister of Information Brendan Bracken on what authority information cabled from the United States—and open to the rest of the world—"systematically is withheld from the British public."

U. S. Bombers Chop at Jap Tentacles Over Pacific



FROM Kiska in the Aleutian Islands to the Solomons and from China to New Guinea, United States Army, Navy and Marine planes are pounding away at the scattered tentacles of the Japanese forces strung through the Pacific and the Orient.

Falling bombs on map above show how American pilots on several fronts have struck at Jap bases, supply depots, air fields and harbors, in the Aleutians. Royal Canadian Air Force planes joined Americans for the attack on Kiska.

USED TIRES TO
BE RATIONED

New 35 Speed Limit Goes
In Effect Under "Tires
For All" Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—The battle underway in St. Louis is one we can understand.

The communiques are concise and clear. We know exactly how many runs were scored and who scored them. We know how many men were left on base and why.

If there are any errors they are announced immediately and the value to the opponent is assessed immediately.

We will not be left in the dark on a single detail and there will be no double-talk in the box score.

It's the kind of information we were brought up on and it's habit-forming.

That's why we stumble confusedly through the war news trying to piece a clear picture out of incomplete accounts of hits, runs and errors.

The only thing we don't know about the series is which team will win it.

Thought for the day: Bet on the Yanks to win the big game of the axis series.

SUICIDE LEAPER,
SURPRISED BY
LEAPING RUMOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—"What's all the excitement about," Joseph J. Serrelli, of the Bronx, asked as he pushed his way through the crowd to where police had spread several life nets.

"Some fellow is going to jump off the roof," a policeman explained patiently.

Serrelli looked up at the building, the New York City Hall of Records, and explained with amazement:

"That was me. I was cleaning out the gutters on the roof and came down to see what was the matter."

Sheepishly the police gathered together their equipment and sped off in four radio cars and two emergency wagons.

YOU MEAN YOU
WANT THEM TO
BATTLE, DUCE?

LONDON, Oct. 1—Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy today presented the Piazza Bocca and Della Verita units of the Fascist Militia with medals, a Rome radio broadcast said.

"You must love Italy and hate your enemies," Mussolini was quoted as telling the troops he decorated.

G. O. P. PLEDGES
FULL SUPPORT
OF WAR EFFORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—The government's comprehensive program to provide "tires for all" got under way today as a 35-mile-an-hour national speed limit went into effect and the OPA announced plans for rationing used tires.

The two actions are viewed as vital parts of the over-all rubber conservation program which may make possible the distribution of some kind of new or renovated tires to every motorist who complies with federal regulations.

Next big step will be nationwide gasoline rationing, scheduled around November 22, to reduce

the cost of living.

Cautioning that even young mothers may be needed, special census bureau report declared:

"The great gap in the war labor front must be filled by those not

(Continued on Page Four)

FLYER RECOVERS
AND DROPS LEG
CAST ON HUNS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Charlie Baggs, of Anniston, Ala., a sergeant in the RAF, has been on bombing raids against Bremen.

Last July 4, with one of his legs in a plaster cast which covered his torso, he received from anti-aircraft fire at Bremen, he broadcast from London over CBS telling of the record of the administration's stewardship of the last two years.

The statement of party principles, adopted at last evening's session of the one-day platform convention, was the shortest in the party's history. It ran only about 400 words in length, or about one-tenth the length of the platform adopted by the Democratic party at its convention last week.

"To assure victory in the war," the platform stated, "it is necessary that non-defense spending be drastically curtailed, that rigid restraints be imposed immediately on inflation, and that the appointment of persons to direct the war effort be on the basis of ability rather than politics."

And if anyone was wondering today what became of the plaster cast, which was covered with autographs, Sergeant Baggs gave an excellent explanation in another broadcast from London.

After he dropped his bombs in a recent raid on Bremen, he leaned over and picked up the plaster cast and hurled it down on the city.

The only thing we don't know about the series is which team will win it.

Thought for the day: Bet on the Yanks to win the big game of the axis series.

OPTIMIST SAW
HORSE RACING AS DEBT LIFTER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1—Jack Kaimus, 37-year-old Brooklynite held for passing bad checks totaling \$340 in two Philadelphia hotels, today was still under the impression he could win the money to pay off his debts by playing the horse race.

In fact, he told Magistrate Na-

ther Beifel he would be glad to go to Miami to prove his theory, but Magistrate Beifel simply said:

"No bet; \$1,500 bail. You're what I call a super-duper optimist, but I don't think you'd be able to pick them any better in Miami than in Jersey."

Kaimus said he lost his money playing "good tips" at Camden.

WOMEN SOUGHT
FOR WAR JOBS

WMC Meets To Find Means
Of Speedily Replacing
Men in Industry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—The War Manpower Commission's women's advisory committee meets today to find means of speedily placing women in war jobs as the census bureau warned that women and school-age boys and girls must fill the great labor "gap."

Manpower officials stated, however, that compulsory drafting of women into war work is "highly improbable" but admitted that registration of women may be necessary sometime in 1948, if the labor shortage becomes critical.

Cautioning that even young mothers may be needed, special census bureau report declared:

"The great gap in the war labor front must be filled by those not

(Continued on Page Four)

WEST LEADS IN
READINESS FOR
RAIDS BY AIR

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The entire eastern seaboard, and especially New York City, is lagging behind California in the matter of air raid defense preparations.

James M. Landis, national director of civilian defense, made known today.

Landis particularly found fault with New York's belated mobilization during the false air raid alarm last Labor Day when it took 18 minutes to organize the city's defense following the surprise sounding of sirens.

"That's a long time," Landis commented, "Los Angeles could do it in six or seven minutes."

He said the delay indicated the need for additional training of wardens and other civilian defense workers. These drills, he pointed out, need not necessarily be held under blackout or test alarm conditions.

BLAST KILLS TWO

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Two men workers were killed early today in an explosion at the St. Louis armament plant. A plant spokesman identified the dead as John Stanley Mankus, 23, and Francis S. Rakowicki, 19, both of St. Louis.

The trio were tossed over the Goat Island bridge by highest bidders in a bond auction sale.

Hitler and Hirohito brought \$2,500, but only \$1,000 was bid for Mussolini.

DRIVE STARTED
FOR QUICK OKEH
ON H.C.L. BILL

Barkley Expects Measure
To Reach White House
By Friday Night

COMPROMISE APPROVED

House Ponders Legislation
After 82 To 0 Ballot
By Senators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Administration leaders today began a drive for final action on the anti-inflation bill so that it can be placed on the White House docket Friday night.

The measure was returned to the House after passage by the Senate by a vote of 82 to 0 last night, with Senate leaders insisting that a joint conference committee be named to iron out differences in the bills passed by the two branches.

While President Roosevelt's "You-Do-It-Or-I-Will" October 1 deadline was reached today, Democratic leaders said that he would take no action to stabilize prices of wages before the bill is enacted.

(Continued on Page Four)

FDR Approves

Mr. Roosevelt, it was disclosed authoritatively, approved the compromise effected in the Senate, with the farm bloc, on ceiling prices for agricultural products.

"I think we can get the bill to the White House by Friday night," said Democratic Senator Leader Barkley.

Speaker Rayburn called members of the house banking committee into conference to consider house action, as a wave of sentiment for acceptance of the compromise with the farm bloc swept the lower chamber.

The bill, which confers unprecedented powers on Mr. Roosevelt to stabilize prices and wages generally on present levels, was passed with senators voicing opposing opinions on its effect.

Power Delegated

"On the whole the bill contains all the necessary powers asked by the president and prices and wages can be stabilized and inflation can be curbed," said Barkley.

"It will not stop inflation because it will not destroy or eliminate the conditions which now exist that will produce inflation," said Sen. George (D) Ga.

"It may, with other actions, curb inflation."

Sen. Brown (D) Mich., in charge of the bill, voiced belief that a smashing victory against the spiral of the rising cost of living has been won.

"I believe we can stabilize prices substantially as they are, with provision for production increases," he said.

Sen. Taft (R) Ohio said, however, that the cost of living is certain to increase despite the legislation.

Both administration and farm bloc leaders differed as to who emerged victor in the compromise adopted for the Thomas-Hatch parity price amendment.

FOOFERAW AT CAPITAL MAY GO INTO JUNK

Senator Asks That Hundreds Of Tons Of Metal Be Taken From U. S. Buildings

ORNAMENTS INCLUDED

Better To Be Used For Bombs Than Have Japanese In Washington, Is Assertion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) Wis., today demanded that hundreds of tons of wrought iron, steel, brass and bronze be stripped from federal buildings in Washington to meet the nation's need for critical war materials.

Included in Wiley's scrap list would be many historic ornaments and the mono-rail subway system that operates over 750 of track between the Capitol and the Senate office building.

"If we need scrap to win the war, where can we better begin than right in Washington," Wiley said.

"To melt up old pieces, to strip our buildings of fine ornamental work that may never be replaced is not pleasant, of course. But it is better to use this material for guns, planes and bullets than to have the Japanese admiral dictating peace at the White House."

Wiley said there must be at least 20 tons of steel in the monorail system, which has long been the delight of sightseers and casual visitors to Washington.

The two little cars have an operator's seat and controls in the center and will accommodate 18 passengers. They have been in the subway since 1912 and can attain a speed of 25 miles an hour. A heavy overhead trolley keeps them upright.

Four enormous bronze banisters on stairways leading to lounges back of the House and Senate chambers would also be scrapped by Wiley, if need be. Cast in Philadelphia a half century or more ago, the banisters contain perfectly formed figures of the American eagle, cherubs and other figures and are estimated to weigh almost ten tons each.

"There are hundreds of places where we can get ton after ton of scrap right here on Capitol Hill," Wiley said. "The office of every senator and representative has two if not three fireplaces that are never used. There must be at least 50 pounds of iron in each fireplace and there are 435 representatives and 96 senators who have them. That iron would be a real contribution to the war effort."

DAVID CROUSE TO AIR STORY OF CHIEF LOGAN

Ohio History Day association, which is omitting its annual program at Logan Elm state park this year because of war conditions, will, however, conduct its History Day program, but by radio.

David Crouse of Kingston, program chairman for the association which is headed by Mrs. Howard Jones of Circleville, will be interviewed at 11:05 a. m. Saturday over WBNS, Columbus. Mr. Crouse is author of "The Ohio Gateway" and an interesting speaker.

During his interview he will tell the story of Chief Logan and some of the history surrounding the famous Pickaway township elm.

Saltcreek Valley

Sunday, October 4, Communion services will be held at the Lutheran church, Tarlton, at 11 o'clock with a basket picnic dinner and all day meeting with the dedication of the Christian and American Service flags at 2:30 p. m. All have a special invitation to spend the day with us.

The Y. M. and Y. W. class of the Lutheran church was entertained last Friday evening at the church by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bochner. Excellent refreshments were served.

Mrs. Noah Waliser and Mrs. Nellie Mowery spent last Thursday with Mrs. Jennie Mowery and Mrs. Helen Sprouse in Circleville.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charge

Pickaway Fertilizer & Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

Getting Back



Instruction Given For Mailing Soldier Gifts

Shop early, pack securely, address carefully, and eliminate all frills and fancies in wrapping your packages. That's the prescription for sending Christmas gifts to men in Uncle Sam's overseas service—and you'll make a splendid Santa Claus if you will obey all the rules set down by the postoffice department.

Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines are joining in the Christmas package effort, and will do their utmost to see that every Christmas gift reaches the service men to whom it is addressed whether he be in Iceland, India, the Solomons, or anywhere else. That is, if you will do your part. They ask this of you—shop now, don't delay and mail your presents between October and November 1. November is the deadline for mailing if that service man isn't to be disappointed come December 25.

Size Restricted

Your generous impulses might carry you away, but don't forget—our cargo vessels must carry ammunition as well as Christmas presents, and welcome as the latter might be, there's scarcely a comparison in importance. That's why the four services have put weight and size restrictions on Christmas packages. You might have done up that man's presents in a stocking last year, but this year you'll pack them in a shoebox. The suggested package size for all branches of service.

Navy and Coast Guard packages can't weigh over seven pounds; the Army and the Marines will allow you 11, but they'd be happier if you'd stick to the seven-pound figure. Navy packages are to be of shoe box size—roughly 4½ inches by 12½ inches (unless you wear size 12). Army and Marine packages can not be more than 18 inches long, and must not exceed 42 inches in length and girth, combined.

Mail For States

Of course, if your soldier lad is stationed on the continental United States regular fourth class mail or so-called parcels post regulations apply. These limit maximum weight to 70 pounds per package and dimensions to not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined.

The Navy will appreciate it if you suddenly get carried away by the Christmas spirit and decide to send a package to Sixth Cousin John Smith, USN. But nobody's going to love you, not even Smith, if you put only that address on it. The Navy has more than its share of Smiths. Do first drop a line to John's mom, and ask her his unit, name of ship, rating, and routing post-office, and put that plainly on the outside of the package. The postoffice will be either New York or San Francisco, depending on what fleet he's with. Don't forget your return address.

In addressing Army packages, you should include name, and rank or rating, the Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. number and post-

office used for routing for soldiers; for Marines include the name, corps unit number and routing postoffice. Do the same for the Coast Guard as for the Navy.

Postage Required

Regardless of where your soldier or Marine is serving abroad, you are required to pay postage only to the forwarding postoffice. Uncle Sam will take it the rest of the way without charge. For the Army and the Marines these forwarding postoffices are New York, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Miami and Presque Isle, Maine.

It is important to remember that the postoffice will accept only one parcel in any one week from the same person or organization for delivery to the same sailor, soldier or Marine.

The rationing system is likened to that used for tires. Purchasers will be required to turn in worn out rubbers when they obtain new ones. The old rubbers will be put into the scrap pile. This plan is already operative in sale of toothpaste and shaving cream in collapsible tubes.

Just how many rubber shoes and boots are in stocks frozen here is not known. Neither does the rationing board know how much of a task the new rationing order will create.

WPB announced Wednesday that ordinary rubbers, arctics, gaiters and women's and children's

MORE DUTIES TO BE ASSUMED BY RATION BOARD

Pickaway county rationing board is making preparation to take on additional duties with War Production Board announcing freezing for five days of stocks of rubber work shoes and boots preparatory to rationing them to key workers.

At the end of the freezing period, October 5, the board will receive applications for purchases. Certificates will be issued to workers whose jobs are "essential" to the war effort or to public health or safety.

The rationing system is likened to that used for tires. Purchasers will be required to turn in worn out rubbers when they obtain new ones. The old rubbers will be put into the scrap pile. This plan is already operative in sale of toothpaste and shaving cream in collapsible tubes.

Just how many rubber shoes and boots are in stocks frozen here is not known. Neither does the rationing board know how much of a task the new rationing order will create.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

The choice of gifts is up to you—if you'll leave out the perishables. In general, the service man wants something serviceable—and compact.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

FOOFERAW AT CAPITAL MAY GO INTO JUNK

Senator Asks That Hundreds Of Tons Of Metal Be Taken From U. S. Buildings

ORNAMENTS INCLUDED

Better To Be Used For Bombs Than Have Japanese In Washington, Is Assertion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) Wis., today demanded that hundreds of tons of wrought iron, steel, brass and bronze be stripped from federal buildings in Washington to meet the nation's need for critical war materials.

Included in Wiley's scrap list would be many historic ornaments and the mono-rail subway system that operates over 750 of track between the Capitol and the Senate office building.

"If we need scrap to win the war, where can we better begin than right in Washington," Wiley said.

"To melt up old pieces to strip our buildings of fine ornamental work that may never be replaced is not pleasant, of course. But it is better to use this material for guns, planes and bullets than to have the Japanese admiral dictating peace at the White House."

Wiley said there must be at least 20 tons of steel in the monorail system, which has long been the delight of sightseers and casual visitors to Washington.

The two little cars have an operator's seat and controls in the center and will accommodate 18 passengers. They have been in the subway since 1912 and can attain a speed of 25 miles an hour. A heavy overhead trolley keeps them upright.

Four enormous bronze banisters on stairways leading to lounges back of the House and Senate chambers would also be scrapped by Wiley, if need be. Cast in Philadelphia a half century or more ago, the banisters contain perfectly formed figures of the American eagle, cherubs and other figures and are estimated to weigh almost ten tons each.

"There are hundreds of places where we can get ton after ton of scrap right here on Capitol Hill," Wiley said. "The office of every senator and representative has two if not three fireplaces that are never used. There must be at least 50 pounds of iron in each fireplace and there are 435 representatives and 96 senators who have them. That iron would be a real contribution to the war effort."

DAVID CROUSE TO AIR STORY OF CHIEF LOGAN

Ohio History Day association, which is omitting its annual program at Logan Elm state park this year because of war conditions, will, however, conduct its History Day program, but by radio.

David Crouse of Kingston, program chairman for the association which is headed by Mrs. Howard Jones of Circleville, will be interviewed at 11:05 a. m. Saturday over WBNS, Columbus. Mr. Crouse is author of "The Ohio Gateway" and an interesting speaker.

During his interview he will tell the story of Chief Logan and some of the history surrounding the famous Pickaway township elm.

Saltcreek Valley

Sunday, October 4, Communion services will be held at the Lutheran church, Tarlton, at 11 o'clock with a basket picnic dinner and all day meeting with the dedication of the Christian and American Service flags at 2:30 p. m. All have a special invitation to spend the day with us.

The Y. M. and Y. W. class of the Lutheran church was entertained last Friday evening at the church by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bochert. Excellent refreshments were served.

Mrs. Noah Waliser and Mrs. Nellie Mowery spent last Thursday with Mrs. Jennie Mowery and Mrs. Helen Sprouse in Circleville.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND CALFS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charge

Pickaway Fertilizer & James & Sons Circleville, O.

Getting Back



Instruction Given For Mailing Soldier Gifts

Shop early, pack securely, address carefully, and eliminate all frills and fancies in wrapping your packages. That's the prescription for sending Christmas gifts to men in Uncle Sam's overseas service—and you'll make a splendid Santa Claus if you will obey all the rules set down by the postoffice department.

Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines are joining in the Christmas package effort, and will do their utmost to see that every Christmas gift reaches the service men to whom it is addressed whether he be in Iceland, India, the Solomons, or anywhere else. That is, if you will do your part. They ask this of you—shop now, don't delay and mail your presents between October and November 1. November is the deadline for mailing if that service man isn't to be disappointed come December 25.

Size Restricted

Your generous impulses might carry you away, but don't forget—our cargo vessels must carry ammunition as well as Christmas presents, and welcome as the latter might be, there's scarcely a comparison in importance. That's why the four services have put weight and size restrictions on Christmas packages. You might have done up that man's presents in a stocking last year, but this year you'll pack them in a shoebox size for all branches of service.

Navy and Coast Guard packages can't weigh over seven pounds; the Army and the Marines will allow you 11, but they'd be happier if you stuck to the seven-pound figure. Navy packages are to be of shoe box size—roughly 4 1/2 inches by 12 1/2 inches (unless you wear size 12). Army and Marine packages can not be more than 18 inches long, and must not exceed 42 inches in length and girth combined.

Mail For States

Of course, if your soldier lad is stationed on the continental United States regular fourth class mail or so-called parcels post regulations apply. These limit maximum weight to 70 pounds per package and dimensions to not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined.

The men who won't be getting presents from home are being taken care of this Christmas too—the American Women's Voluntary Service has started a collection in New York of several hundred thousand gifts for men at home and abroad who would not otherwise receive presents.

NO PARACHUTISTS

REYKJAVIK

REYKJAVIK—Recalling the Rudolph Hess incident, farmers at an isolated spot in northern Iceland were startled recently by the appearance of two mysterious strangers wearing shorts and Alpine hats and carrying heavy packs. They informed military authorities that they had spotted "parachutists" and several soldiers were sent out to investigate. The soldiers discovered that the "parachutists" were tourists from Reykjavik following an old Icelandic summer pastime—mountain climbing.

But nobody's going to love you, not even Smith, if you put only that address on it. The Navy has more than its share of Smiths. Do first drop a line to John's mom, and ask her his unit, name or ship, rating, and routing post office, and put that plainly on the outside of the package. The postoffice will be either New York or San Francisco, depending on what fleet he's with. Don't forget your return address.

In addressing Army packages, you should include name, and rank or rating, the Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. number and post-

office used for routing for soldiers; for Marines include the name, corps unit number and routing postoffice. Do the same for the Coast Guard as for the Navy.

Postage Required

Regardless of where your soldier or Marine is serving abroad, you are required to pay postage only to the forwarding postoffice. Uncle Sam will take it the rest of the way without charge. For the Army and the Marines, these forwarding postoffices are New York, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Miami and Presque Isle, Maine.

It is important to remember that the postoffice will accept only one parcel in any one week from the same person or organization for delivery to the same sailor, soldier or Marine.

The rationing system is likened to that used for tires. Purchasers will be required to turn in worn out rubbers when they obtain new ones. The old rubbers will be put into the scrap pile. This plan is already operative in sale of toothpaste and shaving creams.

Just how many rubber shoes and boots are in stocks frozen here is not known. Neither does the rationing board know how much of a task the new rationing order will create.

WPB announced Wednesday that ordinary rubbers, arctics, gaiters and women's and children's

MORE DUTIES TO BE ASSUMED BY RATION BOARD

Pickaway county rationing board is making preparation to take on additional duties with War Production Board announcing freezing for five days of stocks of rubber work shoes and boots preparatory to rationing them to key workers.

At the end of the freezing period, October 5, the board will receive applications for purchases. Certificates will be issued to workers whose jobs are "essential" to the war effort or to public health or safety.

The rationing system is likened to that used for tires. Purchasers will be required to turn in worn out rubbers when they obtain new ones. The old rubbers will be put into the scrap pile. This plan is already operative in sale of toothpaste and shaving creams.

Just how many rubber shoes and boots are in stocks frozen here is not known. Neither does the rationing board know how much of a task the new rationing order will create.

WPB announced Wednesday that ordinary rubbers, arctics, gaiters and women's and children's

rubbers, mostly made from reclaimed rubber, will be rationed at this time.

The order, which is the government's first affecting rationing of clothing, resulted from a growing demand from industrial and agricultural workers for rubber boots and rubber work shoes requiring a high content of crude rubber.

MRS. MARY ANN KUHN, 86, DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Mrs. Mary Ann Kuhn, 86, wife of John Kuhn, died Thursday at 4 a. m. at her home, 738 Maplewood avenue. She was born March 26, 1856, a daughter of Henry and Eliza Jane Patterson Hamm.

Mrs. Kuhn was twice-married, first to Benjamin Baxter who preceded her in death, and second to John Kuhn who survives her with the following children: George W. Baxter, Richmondale, O.; Alfred N. Kuhn, Washington C. H.; Pearly A. Kuhn, Five Points; Perry A. Kuhn, Williamsport; Lewis Kuhn, Circleville; John O. Kuhn, Pickaway town-

ship; Mrs. Clarence Barnes, Circleville, and a sister Mrs. Ella Wright of Shreve, O.

Funeral will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart funeral home, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Beaver chapel cemetery, south of Waverly. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. Friday.

WE BUY WAR BONDS
BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

And See a Free Show

LAST TIMES
SERGEANT YORK
India At War

GRAND
FRI. & SAT.
2 Big Hits!

BYE-BYE, SPY!
Marine Smashes Saboteurs!

BUSES ROAR
A WARNER BROS. HIT
RICHARD TRAVIS • JULIE BISHOP
Chas. Drake-Eleanor Parker-Elizabeth Fraser
— HIT NO. 2 —

PRairie Pals

COMING SUNDAY
2 HITS
DESPERATE JOURNEY
And

"The Spirit of Annapolis"

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH
BUY A WAR BOND AT THIS THEATRE AND HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE!

CLIFTONA And Be Our Guest

Tonite • 2 Hits

NO. 1 Nancy Kelly Richard Carlson

NO. 2 John Carroll Ruth Hussey

"Fly By Night" **"Pierre of Plains"**

FRI. • 2 NEW FEATURES 2 • SAT.

LAST DAY 2-HITS-2 "THE MASKED RIDER"

JOHN MACK BROWN

PLUS HIT NO. 2 "THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

LORETTA YOUNG

FRI-SAT.

ARIZONA STAGE COACH

KID GLOVE KILLER MURDER: ACTION!

PLUS SERIAL "PERILS OF NYOKA"

Also—"Gang Busters"—Serial

STARTS SUNDAY "A Yank At Eton" MICKEY ROONEY

YOUR GUIDE TO ECONOMY
9 BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS!

5 in 1 Value!

Combination COOKER

White enameled cookware, makes 5 large, different types of utensils. Converts into 2-qt. or 3-qt. size.

98¢



Add Charm and Beauty SHADOW BOX

Beautiful Walnut finish, gleaming mirror back. 13 inches high.

\$1.69



98¢

SALE DATES

Check Your Needs and Save!

Genuine PYREX OVENWARE

Pyrex BOWL SET

3 matched bowls, extra wide rims.....

95¢

Pyrex PIE PLATE

"Flavor Save" Fluted edge.....

45¢

Pyrex CASSEROLE

Round utility cover, 1 1/4-qt. capacity.....

65¢

Pyrex OBLONG DISH

For baking and refrigerating, 12 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.....

65¢

FIX UP and REPAIR NOW!

WEATHERSTRIP

Hair felt, 20-foot strips, 1/4 in. wide.....

2 for 25¢

VENTILATOR

Metal frame and center. Adjusts to 38 inches.....

35¢

MEDICINE CABINET

Steel with full mirror, White enamel.....

\$1.19

DOOR MATS

Thick brown coco fiber, 14 by 24 inch.....

\$1.29

Blue Enamel ROASTER

Deep oval shape with built-in gravy well. Large size.....

98¢

Getting Back

Instruction Given For Mailing Soldier Gifts</

Beazley Holds Cardinal Hopes

Southworth Hopes Big Ninth Inning Rally Has Given Boys Necessary Chance; Game Handed To Yanks

BY JACK MAHON

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—"That ninth inning was just what the club needed. It gave them the smell of blood and woke 'em up. I think they'll play much better ball the rest of the way."

That was about all Manager Billy Southworth would say about yesterday's opening game of the 1942 World Series which started out as a pitcher's dream—and almost became a manager's nightmare!

The New York Yankees, despite a bad scare in the ninth inning in which the St. Louis Cards scored all their four runs, today boasted a 7-4 win over the National league champions and were counting on big Ernie Bonham to make it two straight and lessen their chance of having to make the long return trip here if the series should go six games.

Southworth has stuck to his original selection, young Johnny Beazley, and folk, it is really up to the kid. If the 21-year-old freshman wonder can't even up the series it will probably follow the form the majority of the experts predicted and end very quickly—possibly in four straight games.

For the Cards were down, and had their chins on their shoe tops, in the opener yesterday as their big righthander, Mort Cooper, lacked control and issued three walks in the first four innings. This was as many as he had spared in the last 62 innings he worked during the late National league season!

And when they saw their big guy wobbling and learned the veteran Red Ruffing had all his stuff, they simply went to pieces; both at the plate and in the field, and played like a Chamber of Commerce team that didn't like its home town.

Up To Beazley

So the Red Birds are counting on Johnny Beazley, with 21 victories and seven defeats to his credit during the regular National league season. He doesn't figure to be awed by the world champions, though he is literally "Johnny-on-the-spot." The kid has amazing self-confidence and control and can prove the saviour of the executioner of his mates.

If Beazley gets knocked out of the box today, or even if he loses a tough ball game, we think St. Louis will fold up. But, if, as Southworth says, the team has been inspired by that wild ninth inning with which they turned a rout into a near-riot, and beats Bonham, the series should be a battle royal—and lock the children in the air raid shelters the rest of the way!

For if ever the history of the series—or of baseball—there was a job of face-saving, and face-lifting, the ninth inning of yesterday's inaugural was it. Blanked for seven and two-thirds innings without a hit, the Cards looked like a hospital case going somewhere to collapse.

Ruffing's performance, which broke the old record of seven and one-third hitless innings established by Herb Pennock, also a Yank, in 1927, was spoiled with two away in the eighth when Terry Moore, Card captain, lined a clean single to right. Red retired the side, but in the ninth inning, disappointed, tired and anxious to get it over with, the Ruff grew careless, was knocked out of the box and had to watch Spud Chandler salvage his master-piece.

Thanks to three hits by Joe DiMaggio, a single and a double by First Baseman Buddy Hassett and four Card errors, one by Slaughter and two by Lanier in the eighth and ninth inning respectively, the Yankees were handed the ball game.

Slaughter's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

SOUTHWORTH SIGNS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

ly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—Manager

Billy Southworth, the aggressive and popular pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 National league champions, looked forward today to another season at the helm of the team he has developed into the youngest contenders in world series history. Billy was signed last night to pilot the Cards in the 1943 pennant race.

Southworth's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

Beazley Holds Cardinal Hopes

Southworth Hopes Big Ninth Inning Rally Has Given Boys Necessary Chance; Game Handed To Yanks

BY JACK MAHON

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—"That ninth inning was just what the club needed. It gave them the smell of blood and woke 'em up. I think they'll play much better ball the rest of the way."

That was about all Manager Billy Southworth would say about yesterday's opening game of the 1942 World Series which started out as a pitcher's dream—and almost became a manager's nightmare!

The New York Yankees, despite a bad scare in the ninth inning in which the St. Louis Cards scored all their four runs, today boasted a 7-4 win over the National league champions and were counting on big Ernie Bonham to make it two straight and lessen their chance of having to make the long return trip here if the series should go six games.

Southworth has stuck to his original selection, young Johnny Beazley, and folk, it is really up to the kid. If the 21-year-old freshman wonder can even up the series it will probably follow the form the majority of the experts predicted and end very quickly—possibly in four straight games.

For the Cards were down, and had their chins on their shoe tops, in the opener yesterday as their big righthander, Mort Cooper, lacked control and issued three walks in the first four innings. This was as many as he had spared in the last 62 innings he worked during the late National league season!

And when they saw their big guy wobbling and learned the veteran Red Ruffing had all his stuff, they simply went to pieces: both at the plate and in the field, and played like a Chamber of Commerce team that didn't like its home town.

Up To Beazley

So the Red Birds are counting on Johnny Beazley, with 21 victories and seven defeats to his credit during the regular National league season. He doesn't figure to be awed by the world champions, though he is literally "Johnny-on-the-spot." The kid has amazing self-confidence and control and can prove the saviour or the executioner of his mates.

If Beazley gets knocked out of the box today, or even if he loses a tough ball game, we think St. Louis will fold up. But, if, as Southworth says, the team has been inspired by that wild ninth inning with which they turned a rout into a near-riot, and beats Bonham, the series should be a battle royal—and lock the children in the air raid shelters the rest of the way!

For if ever the history of the series—or of baseball—there was a job of face-saving, and face-lifting, the ninth inning of yesterday's inaugural was it. Blanked for seven and two-thirds innings without a hit, the Cards looked like a hospital case going somewhere to collapse.

Ruffing's performance, which broke the old record of seven and one-third hitless innings established by Herb Pennock, also a Yank, in 1927, was spoiled with two away in the eighth when Terry Moore, Card captain, lined a clean single to right. Red retired the side, but in the ninth inning, disappointed, tired and anxious to get it over with, the Ruff grew careless, was knocked out of the box and had to watch Spud Chandler show his master-piece.

Thanks to three hits by Joe DiMaggio, a single and a double by First Baseman Buddy Hassett and four Card errors, one by Slaughter and two by Lanier in the eighth and ninth inning respectively, the Yankees were handed the ball game.

Slaughter's two-base miff of Ruffing's drive allowed two unearned runs in the eighth and Lanier's wild heave of a bunt by Cul-

Boxer Dead



HASSETT'S HIT HEARD FAR; LEO SMILELESS NOW

By Robert A. Hereford

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—The classic baseball scrap between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals at Sportman's Park is being broadcast to all parts of the world by shortwave radio. But when Buddy Hassett, the Yankee first baseman, exploded that double into left field in the first of the fourth to score Joe DiMaggio and break up a pitching duel between Morton Cooper and Red Ruffing, the crash could be heard as far away as Australia without benefit of air waves.

A photographer trained his camera on Leo Durocher, manager of Brooklyn's "Bums," who was seated in a box near the Cardinal dugout. He said, "Mr. Durocher smile, please like you were sitting on the Brooklyn Bench." "How," asked Leo glumly, "could I smile if I were sitting on the bench?"

Once a fire siren sounded near the park. A bleacherite observed: "The Cardinals must have sounded a general alarm. That fellow Ruffing is so hot, that's the only way they can cool him off."

That was before Terry Moore singled in the eighth to put the frost on Ruffing's no-hit game aspirations and his teammates carried on in the ninth to send Ruffus to the showers.

A sell-out crowd of 34,385 attended. This included bleacher and pavilion accommodations and standing room privileges. The latter included the privilege of standing on your neighbor's bunions.

St. Louis is going all out for this series. Not since the finish of the famous race between the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez on the St. Louis riverfront in July 4, 1870 has the city been so steamed up over a sporting event.

That was shortly after the close of the Civil War and a Yankee came to this former slave state city at his own risk.

Even now he takes his chances.

St. Louis is taking this series seriously. One old-timer observed that nothing has made such an impression on the city since the cyclone of 1896.

That was quite an impression.

BECKER TO CUBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—One down to the White Sox in the city series, the Chicago Cubs sent veteran Lon Warneke to the mound in an attempt to even the count at Wrigley field today. Warneke, who had been exiled to St. Louis by the Cubs for the last five years, will oppose Eddie Smith, White Sox southpaw who has a record of 20 defeats and seven victories for the season. The White Sox won the opener, 3 to 0, yesterday behind the 3-hit pitching of Ted Lyons.

That was shortly after the close of the Civil War and a Yankee came to this former slave state city at his own risk.

Even now he takes his chances.

St. Louis is taking this series seriously. One old-timer observed that nothing has made such an impression on the city since the cyclone of 1896.

That was quite an impression.

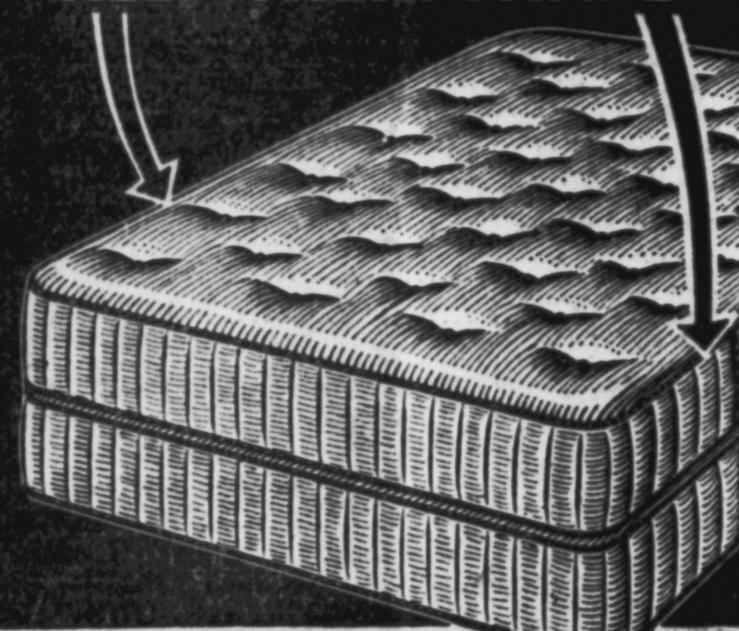
BECKER TO CUBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—Higin Becke, first baseman and runner up for the American association batting crown, was the property of the Chicago Cubs today. Becker, whose home is in Cincinnati, is 27, married and father of two children. He won 20 games last season and was purchased from the Milwaukee Brewers.

White Knight

"THE MATTRESS WITHIN A MATTRESS"

THESE EDGES KEEP THEIR SHAPE"



by SIMMONS makers of the BEAUTYREST

White Knight has an ingenious, patented mattress construction which gives you a "mattress within a mattress." This feature, plus its deep comfortable upholstery and quality construction, is your assurance of comfort, style and durability. Come in and see White Knight in its smart Beautyrest covers. We offer it on Convenient Budget Terms.

\$39.50

BUY ON EASY TERMS

MASON BROS.
121 N. COURT ST.

TELEPHONE 225

SEE THE CORN YOU BUY

With hybrid corn, the important thing is NOT where the seed was grown, but how it performs where you plant it. The best way to compare varieties and decide which ones suit you the best is to see them growing side by side in a soil and climate similar to yours. That's why DeKalb has more than 3,300 proving grounds or demonstration fields, scattered throughout the corn-growing areas.

Another reason why you should visit your DeKalb proving ground is to keep acquainted with the newest varieties that DeKalb is continually perfecting.

Be sure to visit the DeKalb proving ground in your neighborhood. Your DeKalb dealer will be glad to show you the varieties that you are interested in and what they will do for you on YOUR FARM.



DEKALB HYBRID CORN

WM. J. BARTHELMAIS Circleville, O.
HARRY MONTELIUS Circleville, O.
MARVIN JONES Kingston, O.

Tigers Await Contest With 'Mystery' Outfit

Circleville high Tigers are expecting just about anything Friday night when Byron Eby brings his Roseville football varsity to the Red and Black bailiwick for a gridiron joust. Not a word has been received from the former Circleville resident who learned his football at Chillicothe high and at Ohio State university.

That Eby is a good strategist is well known to football folk, and that his ball carrier should be elusive and smooth-running as he was in school is another known fact. But, of all opponents Circleville has met in the last 10 years, less is known about Roseville than

any other foe. No information concerning the team's record, size of its players or of its squad has been sent to local school authorities.

Coach Roy Black and his squad are continuing hard at work, taking nothing for granted. All boys except Emmett Dade appear to be in good condition, but Coach Black expects to keep Dade on the bench Friday. He has an ouchy knee.

JACOBY MAY BE OUT OF BO McMILLIN'S LINEUP

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 1—Coach Bo McMillin expressed fears today that Chuck Jacoby, fast Indiana wingback, may not be able to play against Ohio State Saturday because his leg injury has not responded to treatment. Billy Hillenbrand, left half who directs the Hoosier offense, will be able to play with the aid of a hockey type elbow pad.

ATTEND THE FOOTBALL GAME

ROSEVILLE

—VS—

CIRCLEVILLE
"TIGERS"FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
8 O'ClockCircleville Athletic Field
Admission
Adults 40c — School Children 25c

PENNEY'S SELECTED VICTORY SAVINGS!

THE VITAL 10%
SHOP AT PENNEY'S
YOU'LL SAVE FOR VICTORY!

MEN'S SUITS
24.75

Men with an eye to value pick Town-Clads! Not only are they perfect fits and handsome styles, but they're built for the kind of endurance that pays off in the end!



MEN'S HATS
2.98
Finest Fur Felt!

Snap brims, pinch fronts, telescoped raw and bound edge models!



Wallace Specials!

Friday and Saturday
October 2 and 3Butternut
Streusel Rolls 15cPecan Cake
pecan icing .. 35c and 60cMonday and Tuesday
October 5 and 6Peanut Butter
Rolls 6 for 10cMarble Cake
marble icing 25cWednesday and Thursday
October 7 and 8Peach Filled
Rolls 6 for 15cMarble Cake
marble icing 25c

All-Week Specials!

Heintz Mince
Meat Pie 27cBrown Sugar
Cookies doz. 15cWine Cup Cakes
6 for 12cYou Get Your Daily
Vitamins in

VITAMELK BREAD

Buy U. S. War Stamps and
Bonds

Wallace Bakery

127 W. Main St. Circleville, O.
Phone 488

PAJAMAS
2.00

Warm comfort and smartness—both in one! Good-looking stripes and checks in coat or slip-over styles. Get your Winter supply at Penney's!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Cleverly cut gowns! Choice of collar treatments and trimmings. Solid color pastels. White, and gay floral prints.

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

Smart Fall colors in combinations! Zipper front. A real value!

**FLANNELETTE
GOWNS**
1.13

200 TONS OF SCRAP DONATED TO MAKE BOMBS

Victory Stockpile At City Hall
Cited As Evidence Of Local War Interest

(Continued from Page One)
assisting during their day off.

Trucks Volunteered

Twenty-five trucks were put in use Wednesday to help in the campaign, and at times as many as 11 were waiting to be unloaded while others were in scattered parts of the city.

Four hundred school pupils, operating under supervision of Tom Armstrong of the high school faculty, did a splendid job in making calls to residences in all parts of the city. The youngsters many times carried salvage as heavy as they were, and often two or three boys and girls could be seen tugging at a large piece of material from which Uncle Sam will make some item of need in the war effort.

If ever a bunch of young people proved themselves to be true Americans these school boys and girls did Wednesday. Any children absent from school Thursday because of sore muscles or bruises were certain to be excused by their teachers.

More Scrap Needed

Despite the great work done Wednesday in the city's effort to do its share to keep the nation's steel mills operating through the winter more work remains. Many hundred more tons of scrap must be collected locally since a quota of 2,100 tons has been established for the county in the remainder of the year.

Angry persons having scrap which has not yet been collected should call police headquarters Phone No. 53.

The scrap pile is expected to remain in Franklin street until next week after which it will be sorted and sold to junk dealers.

The county roundup campaign will be outlined Thursday afternoon when county school superintendents meet in the office of George D. McDowell. Mr. Hill and Dan McClain, who planned the city-wide roundup, were to appear before the educators to outline the role county schools may play in the salvage drive.

County To Help

Trustees of all Pickaway county townships will be called to attend a meeting some evening next week at which time their role in the effort to boost the scrap pile will be outlined. The night for the meeting has not yet been set, but it is expected to be early in the week.

The "Victory Stockpile" is providing a field day for camera owners, dozens of them appearing during the day to take various shots of the pile.

That all salvage donated to the collectors will go into the scrap pile was assured Wednesday night when an offer of \$4.50 for a pressure cooker tossed on the pile was turned down by city authorities. Every item donated will help make bullets and tanks and everything else with which to combat the axis.

A live shell was found on the scrap pile, the shell apparently being of World War vintage. It was turned over to Major Clifton Ross at the Army garage.

S. BLOOMINGVILLE DOCTOR HEART ATTACK VICTIM

Dr. Casper F. Melcher, 74, a practicing physician for 44 years at South Bloomingville, died Wednesday at 9:30 p.m., a few minutes after being admitted to Cherrington hospital, Logan. He suffered a heart attack Tuesday after making his usual calls during the day. He was known to every one in the Pickaway, Ross, Hocking county district.

Survivors include his widow, Josephine; seven children, a sister, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Lawrence Lehman, Kansas City; Mrs. Thomas Cotter, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Ray Berry, Snyder, Colorado; Mrs. Clarence Harris, Flushing, Ill.; Mrs. Leavitt Gard, Barberville; Kathryn, at home, and Lieut. Casper F. Melcher, Fort Sill, Okla.

Funeral will be Saturday at 3 p.m. in Adelphi Methodist church, Blue Lodge No. 527, F. and A. M. of Adelphi in charge. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery by the Defenbaugh funeral home.

SLEIGH BELLS STOLEN
Mayor Ben H. Gordon is looking for the thief who took some sleigh bells donated to the "Victory Stockpile" from the big salvage collection on West Franklin street. The bells were tossed into the collection by an unknown person. Several youngsters were seen handling the bells Wednesday evening.

MORRIS PAYS ASSESSMENT
Don Morris, 350 East Mill street, posted a \$50 gambling assessment Thursday in police court. Morris was cited for participating in the numbers game.

CLASS OPENS TUESDAY FOR DRIVERS CORPS

Gas and fire defense training for Circleville women who have registered for the auxiliary drivers' corps and who have completed a minimum of 10 hours first aid training will be opened next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the department headquarters, Acting Chief Robert Wolf will serve as instructor for the group.

Mrs. Larry Athey is chief of the auxiliary drivers' corps unit.

The course is open to any and all women interested in this phase of defense work, providing they have completed the 10-hour first aid training requirement.

The driver's unit is one of the most important to be organized below which the president cannot go.

The senate measure generally stabilizes prices and wages as of September 15, while the house bill directs the President to stabilize them as of August 15. The President is forbidden to set prices below the highest January 1-September 15 level except to correct gross inequities.

While the house bill forbids fixing a ceiling on wages while they have reached the "little steel" formula of 15 percent above January 1, 1941, the senate measure permits stabilization on the January-September 15 level.

Both measures provide a "floor" under basic agricultural prices of 90 percent of parity, through loans. The present mandatory loan figure is 85 percent. The house "floor" continues for three years after the war, while the senate "floor" is limited to the war period.

SOLON ASKS HOLIDAY ON PREDICTIONS

(Continued from Page One)
normally in the nation's labor supply—boys and girls of high school and college age, housewives and other women, 18 to 44 without dependents, and even mothers with young children."

WMC Chairman McNutt recently stated that women could hold down three-fourths of present war jobs and estimated that increasingly acute conditions may require an increase from 2,500,000 to 6,000,000 women in war work.

WMC spokesmen listed the failure of women to realize the real need for recruits and the lack of proper information on available jobs as two of the greatest factors slowing the flow of women into war jobs.

Voorhis suggested that when a congressional committee seeks a prediction from a government official, his testimony should be "off the record."

"Then Congress would have the benefit of his forecast without it being widely-circulated by the press and radio," he said.

"I think on the whole that President Roosevelt and Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information should do the talking. I would be strongly in favor of Davis going back on the air for 15 minutes every night to speak for the government each day."

President Roosevelt two months ago issued an order to all government agencies directing them to submit all speeches to the White House before delivery, and to cease making controversial and contradictory statements. Voorhis is urging that the ban be extended to predictions too.

MRS. ELLEN S. HARMAN DIES AT WRIGHT HOME

(Published by THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI)

RECEIPTS—2,000, steady, 200 lbs. to 100 lbs., \$14.85-\$20.00

200 lbs. to 220 lbs., \$13.05-\$24.00

220 lbs. to 260 lbs., \$14.00-\$20.00

260 lbs. to 300 lbs., \$14.75-\$15.00

300 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$14.00-\$13.00

350 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

400 lbs. to 450 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

450 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

500 lbs. to 550 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

550 lbs. to 600 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

600 lbs. to 650 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

650 lbs. to 700 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

700 lbs. to 750 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

750 lbs. to 800 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

800 lbs. to 850 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

850 lbs. to 900 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

900 lbs. to 950 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

950 lbs. to 1,000 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

1,000 lbs. to 1,100 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

1,100 lbs. to 1,200 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

1,200 lbs. to 1,300 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

1,300 lbs. to 1,400 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

1,400 lbs. to 1,500 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

1,500 lbs. to 1,600 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

1,600 lbs. to 1,700 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

1,700 lbs. to 1,800 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

1,800 lbs. to 1,900 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

1,900 lbs. to 2,000 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

2,000 lbs. to 2,100 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

2,100 lbs. to 2,200 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

2,200 lbs. to 2,300 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

2,300 lbs. to 2,400 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

2,400 lbs. to 2,500 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

2,500 lbs. to 2,600 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

2,600 lbs. to 2,700 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

2,700 lbs. to 2,800 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

2,800 lbs. to 2,900 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

2,900 lbs. to 3,000 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

3,000 lbs. to 3,100 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

3,100 lbs. to 3,200 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

3,200 lbs. to 3,300 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

3,300 lbs. to 3,400 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

3,400 lbs. to 3,500 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

3,500 lbs. to 3,600 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

3,600 lbs. to 3,700 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

3,700 lbs. to 3,800 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

3,800 lbs. to 3,900 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

3,900 lbs. to 4,000 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

4,000 lbs. to 4,100 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

4,100 lbs. to 4,200 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

4,200 lbs. to 4,300 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

4,300 lbs. to 4,400 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

4,400 lbs. to 4,500 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

4,500 lbs. to 4,600 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

4,600 lbs. to 4,700 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

4,700 lbs. to 4,800 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

4,800 lbs. to 4,900 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

4,900 lbs. to 5,000 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

5,000 lbs. to 5,100 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

5,100 lbs. to 5,200 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

5,200 lbs. to 5,300 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

5,300 lbs. to 5,400 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

5,400 lbs. to 5,500 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

5,500 lbs. to 5,600 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

5,600 lbs. to 5,700 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

5,700 lbs. to 5,800 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

5,800 lbs. to 5,900 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

5,900 lbs. to 6,000 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

6,000 lbs. to 6,100 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

6,100 lbs. to 6,200 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

6,200 lbs. to 6,300 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

6,300 lbs. to 6,400 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

6,400 lbs. to 6,500 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

6,500 lbs. to 6,600 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

6,600 lbs. to 6,700 lbs., \$15.00-\$15.25

200 TONS OF SCRAP DONATED TO MAKE BOMBS

Victory Stockpile At City Hall Cited As Evidence Of Local War Interest

(Continued from Page One) assisting during their day off duty.

Trucks Volunteered

Twenty-five trucks were put in use Wednesday to help in the campaign, and at times as many as 11 were waiting to be unloaded while others were in scattered parts of the city.

Four hundred school pupils, operating under supervision of Tom Armstrong of the high school faculty, did a splendid job in making calls to residences in all parts of the city. The youngsters many times carried salvage as heavy as they were, and often two or three boys and girls could be seen tugging at a large piece of material from which Uncle Sam will make some item of need in the war effort.

If ever a bunch of young people proved themselves to be true Americans these school boys and girls did Wednesday. Any children absent from school Thursday because of some muscles or bruises were certain to be excused by their teachers.

More Scrap Needed

Despite the great work done Wednesday in the city's effort to do its share to keep the nation's steel mills operating through the winter more work remains. Many hundred tons of scrap must be collected locally since a quota of 2,100 tons has been established for the county in the remainder of 1942.

Any persons having scrap which has not yet been collected should call police headquarters Phone No. 55.

The scrap pile is expected to remain in Franklin street until next week after which it will be sorted and sold to junk dealers.

The county roundup campaign will be outlined Thursday afternoon when county school superintendents meet in the office of George D. McDowell. Mr. Hill and Dan McClain, who planned the city-wide roundup, were to appear before the educators to outline the county schools may play in the salvage drive.

County To Help

Trustees of all Pickaway county townships will be called to attend a meeting some evening next week at which time their role in the effort to boost the scrap pile will be outlined. The right for the meeting has not yet been set, but it is expected to be early in the week.

The "Victory Stockpile" is providing a field day for camera owners, dozens of them appearing during the day to take various shots of the pile.

That all salvage donated to the collectors will go into the scrap pile was assured Wednesday night when an offer of \$4.50 for a pressure cooker tossed on the pile was turned down by city authorities. Every item donated will help make bullets and tanks and everything else with which to combat the axis.

A live shell was found on the scrap pile, the shell apparently being of World War vintage. It was turned over to Major Clifton Ross at the Army garage.

S. BLOOMINGVILLE DOCTOR HEART ATTACK VICTIM

Dr. Casper F. Melcher, 74, a practicing physician for 44 years at South Bloomingville, died Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., a few minutes after being admitted to Cherrington hospital, Logan. He suffered a heart attack Tuesday after making his usual calls during the day. He was known to every one in the Pickaway, Ross, Hocking county district.

Survivors include his widow, Josephine; seven children, a sister, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Lawrence Lehman, Kansas City; Mrs. Thomas Cotter, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Ray Berry, Snyder, Colorado; Mrs. Clarence Harris, Flushing, Ill.; Mrs. Leavitt Gard, Barberston; Kathryn, at home, and Lieut. Casper F. Melcher, Fort Sill, Okla.

Funeral will be Saturday at 3 p.m. in Adelphi Methodist church, Blue Lodge No. 527, F. and A. M. of Adelphi in charge. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery by the Defenbaugh funeral home.

SLEIGH BELLS STOLEN

Mayor Ben H. Gordon is looking for the thief who took some sleigh bells donated to the "Victory Stockpile" from the big salvage collection on West Franklin street. The bells were tossed into the collection by an unknown person. Several youngsters were seen handling the bells Wednesday evening.

MORRIS PAYS ASSESSMENT
Don Morris, 350 East Mill street, posted a \$50 gambling assessment Thursday in police court. Morris was cited for participating in the numbers game.

CLASS OPENS TUESDAY FOR DRIVERS CORPS

Gas and fire defense training for Circleville women who have registered for the auxiliary drivers corps and who have completed a minimum of 10 hours first aid training will be opened next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at fire department headquarters. Acting Chief Robert Wolf will serve as instructor for the group.

Mrs. Larry Athey is chief of the auxiliary driver's corps unit.

The course is open to any and all women interested in this phase of defense work, providing they have completed the 10-hour first aid training requirement.

The driver's unit is one of the most important to be organized under the Circleville Civilian Defense corps.

PREMIER CALLS FOR FIRM STAND AT METROPOLIS

Appeal To City's Populace Answered By New Drive South Of Center

(Continued from Page One) correspondent in the southwest Pacific reported that American forces in these islands were being subjected to increasing air, land and sea attacks. United States Marines were said to be fighting some of the fiercest and most ruthless battles of the entire war in a hot, humid malaria-ridden country.

The RAF gave Germany a night of rest. Another picture of the second front jitters plaguing the Nazis was given by travellers arriving in Stockholm who reported that the Germans thought the Commando raid against Dieppe was an invasion and rushed 100,000 troops to the area.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Leghorn Hens	19
Springers	21
Old Hens	11
White & Yellow Corn	82
White Corn	78
Soybeans	1.60
Cream, Premium	44
Cream, Regular	42
Eggs	34

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 12-24	125	125	125
May-13	132	131	131
July-13	128	128	128

CORN	High	Low	Close
Dec. 5-6	88	85	85
May-9	90	89	89
July-14	92	91	91

OAT	High	Low	Close
Dec. 5-6	52	51	51
May-5	54	53	53

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS	High	Low	Closes
Dec. 12-24	2,000	1,800	1,800
May-13	1,500	1,500	1,500
July-13	1,500	1,500	1,500

CHICKEN

RECEIPTS steady. 10c to 100 higher. 25c to 200 lbs. \$14.50 to \$15.50.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS 50c higher. 100 to 140 lbs. \$13.00 to \$13.50. Sows. \$13.25 to \$13.75. Stags. \$11.75.

SUGAR TOTALS 27,247 POUNDS

J. O. Eagleton, rationing board clerk, reported Thursday that 930 applications for sugar were granted during September, the total poundage requested being 27,267. The month's total was somewhat lower than preceding months.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harden of Circleville Sunday.

Mrs. Della Neff was the Sunday guest of W. T. Crites and family.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Angelo and daughter of Lancaster called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dozer and son, Elton.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leist of Columbus.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gensel of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Valentine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus and Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Columbus.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. F. C. LeRoy, daughter of Jeanne and son Jack, motored to Athens Sunday accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Myra LeRoy, who entered Ohio university there.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout attended the football game at O.S.U. Columbus Saturday.

DRIVE STARTED FOR QUICK OKEH ON H.C.L. BILL

Barkley Expects Measure To Reach White House By Friday Night

(Continued from Page One)

(R) Kan., claimed that the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated that this would raise by 3.8 percent the present parity prices, below which the president cannot go.

The senate measure generally stabilizes prices and wages as of September 15, while the house bill directs the President to stabilize them as of August 15. The President is forbidden to set prices below the highest January 1-September 15 level except to correct gross inequities.

While the house bill forbids fixing a ceiling on wages until they have reached the "little steel" formula of 15 percent above January 1, 1941, the senate measure permits stabilization on the January 1-September 15 level.

Both measures provide a "floor" under basic agricultural prices of 90 percent of parity, through loans. The present mandatory loan figure is 80 percent. The house "floor" continues for three years after the war, while the senate "floor" is limited to the war period.

SOLON ASKS HOLIDAY ON PREDICTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

in a democracy—but I do think that too many government officials are being led into making predictions when testifying."

Voorhis suggested that when a congressional committee seeks a prediction from a government official, his testimony should be "off the record."

"Then Congress would have the benefit of his forecast without it being widely-circulated by the press and radio," he said.

"I think on the whole that President Roosevelt and Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information should do the talking. I would be strongly in favor of Davis going back on the air for 15 minutes every night to speak for the government each day."

Meanwhile, census bureau statisticians, utilizing latest figures from the 1940 census, stated flatly that "the pressure on the nation's manpower supply cannot be materially reduced from the supply of older men."

Cold figures, they said, show the following:

Of the nation's 17,800,000 men 45 or more years old, all but 4,100,000 were reported employed in April 1940, long before serious manpower drains began.

President Roosevelt two months ago issued an order to all government agencies directing them to submit all speeches to the White House before delivery, and to cease making controversial and contradictory statements. Voorhis is urging that the ban be extended to predictions too.

President Roosevelt two months ago issued an order to all government agencies directing them to submit all speeches to the White House before delivery, and to cease making controversial and contradictory statements. Voorhis is urging that the ban be extended to predictions too.

Damage was done to a truck and to a passenger car Wednesday night when Harold Kenney, 27, of Chillicothe, a Lockbourne air base laborer, swerved his car to avoid striking two Ashville women who were riding bicycles on the Lockbourne road immediately north of Ashville.

Kenney, Deputy Vern Pontious reported, was driving South toward Ashville while drivers of two trucks had parked on the East side of the road asking directions from the cyclists. Miss Annie Boone, a teacher at Duvall, and Miss Elizabeth Cook, who lives nearby. Lights from one of the trucks blinded Kenney and he did not see the cyclists until his car had almost struck them. Kenney swerved suddenly, choosing to strike the truck of Raymond Swank, 25, of Circleville, rather than hit the two women. Minor damage was done to Swank's truck, but a wheel and the fender on Kenney's car were broken. Herman Fasnagh of Circleville was driving the second truck which was parked behind Swank's.

Funeral arrangements were made by M. L. Postle of Belle Center where the body was taken until time of the services.

MRS. ELLEN S. HARMAN DIES AT WRIGHT HOME

Funeral services were held in Forest cemetery Wednesday for Mrs. Ellen Shatto Harman who died Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Harrison township. Mrs. Harman was the widow of R. D. Harman of Belle Center.

In addition to Mrs. Wright, she leaves two sons, William D. and Othias of Howard Brunner of Belle Center; five grandchildren, Mrs. Crosby Manchester Jr., Mrs. Richard Wils, Harman Wright, Willard T. Wright and John R. Wright, and four great grandchildren, Crosby Manchester III, William Wright, Charles Wright and Robert Wright.

Funeral arrangements were made by M. L. Postle of Belle Center where the body was taken until time of the services.

MRS. HOWARD BRUNNER DIES

Mrs. Lena Brunner, 78, widow of Howard Brunner, a former resident of Circleville, died September 29 in Los Angeles, Cal. She is survived by three sons and a daughter. Mrs. Brunner was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Rose Brunner of East High street and Miss Elizabeth Brunner of Columbus.

GERMANS FRIGHTENED

LONDON,

**GREAT PLANES
CARRY SUPPLIES
TO ALL ALLIES**

Sky Routes Expanding Fast
As America Increases
Drive For Victory

SEEN AS MODERN MIRACLE

Ten Different Types Of
Ships Hauling Vital
Battle Material

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—A fleet of giant American cargo planes today are girding the globe over four "rapidly expanding sky routes," carrying supplies to America's allies.

This was disclosed by the Aero-nautical Chamber of Commerce, which said:

"From points on both United States coasts and from many sections of the interior, dozens of them daily wing their way to Australia and New Zealand; others are flying to Alaska and thence to Russia and China; another route takes the cargo planes to the British Isles via Iceland, and great fleets of them are operating via South America to Egypt, from which point they continue their flights to India and the south Pacific battle areas."

The Chamber declared that the huge planes are performing "a modern miracle of transportation" and added that it has been indicated that their number will be swelled to so many thousands by the end of 1943 that air transport will approach parity with wartime ocean shipping.

In a summary of the development of air hauling, the Chamber listed 10 different types of American cargo planes which are carrying vital supplies for nations fighting aggression.

The Chamber said that 40,000 planes of the type of the Douglas B-19, the experimental 80-ton ship, could do the job of the entire merchant fleet and added that the planes could be built within the next few years if the need is dem-

**KIWANIS CLUB
CHOOSES SLATE
OF NEW LEADERS**

Harold Limback, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store, and Kenneth Robbins, attorney, were nominated Thursday by a Kiwanis club committee for club president in 1943. The successful candidate will succeed Herschel Hill who has served during the present year.

Other nominations include Luther Bower and Leonard Snodgrass, vice-president; Dr. William S. Ray and W. Joe Burns, treasurer; Harold Defenbaugh, Elmer Stetleton, Ervin Leist, Dr. Ray, Howard McKee, John Magill, Glenn Marshall, Judson Lamman, Paul Daugherty, Elmon E. Richards, George P. Bach, Virgil Cress, C. E. Hill, Dr. Robert Hedges and Russell Imler, directors, seven to be elected.

Election will take place at an early meeting.

Club directors have voted to Pledge \$100 to the Pickaway County Community Chest. Since the club's treasury does not have this amount it will be necessary to raise the money through several projects one of which will be the second annual Kiwanis Amateur Show. Other projects will be planned soon. All funds raised in excess of the initial \$100 pledge will be added to the gift.

President Hill has appointed Dr. Ray to promote a War Savings Stamps sale campaign, which it is hoped will also boost attendance. Further details will be announced at the next meeting.

WATER WAGONS DRAFTED

FAIRHAVEN, Mass.—Not even antiquated wooden water wagons

**WITH LOCAL BOYS
UNDER THE FLAG**

Carl F. (Loppy) Merz of Circleville has been assigned to the baking and cooking school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He was inducted last week.

Private Glenn D. Bales of Circleville has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to the Flying Fortress school at Boeing field, Seattle, Wash.

Adolphus Pearce, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard service, has been transferred from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was stationed September 18. He is now stationed at Alameda, Cal., his address being A. S. (R), Co. 3 D, Battery 4, Barr. 6, U.S.C.G. training station, Governors Island.

Lieutenant Jimmy Boggs of the Army Air Corps began Wednesday in Circleville enroute from Turner Field, Albany, Ga., to George field, Illinois. The assignment takes Boggs to a new camp, sufficient barracks having not yet been constructed.

Clarence Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas of New Williansport, has been promoted to technical sergeant. He is stationed at Goodfellow field, San Angelo, Texas.

Dudley Stout, son of Mrs. Henry Davis, has been promoted from

**BACKACHE,
LEG PAINS MAY
BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

If backsache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The following is a brief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backsache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, indigestion, constipation, puffiness under the eyes, headache, and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with the kidneys or liver.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**FARM BUYERS
GET HELP FROM
FEDERAL AGENCY**

Farmers of Pickaway county who have necessary qualifications and wish to be considered for loans with which to buy family-type farms of their own under the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Tenant Purchase program may apply to the Farm Security administration office in the courthouse.

AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

REYJAVIK.—The Icelandic Government has awarded six scholarships of 3600 kronur (approximately \$550) each for study at American universities. Before the war Icelandic students usually came to universities on the continent, especially Denmark.

Cornell E. Copeland, security office supervisor for Pickaway county, said Thursday that under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act a limited number of loans can be made in designated counties each year to farm tenants, or farm laborers who are American citizens, to enable them to obtain farms of sufficient size to adequately support their families. The

loans are repayable within 40 years, at three percent interest.

The Tenant Purchase program provides that families who buy farms may borrow the entire purchase price. The loan is paid back through the variable payment plan whereby the borrower pays according to his income—more in years of good crops and prices and less in poor years.

The War Production Board ordered L-41 limiting construction work in a continuous 12-month period to \$200 on a farm dwelling and to an aggregate of \$1000 on buildings other than dwellings on any one farm is being observed in carrying out improvements on

**IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?
WHAT CAUSES IT?**

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on the interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept K1091.

farms bought with TP loans, Mr. Copeland pointed out.

Mr. Copeland said that inasmuch as only a limited number of loans could be made in this coun-

try this year those who are interested should file their applications immediately. Applications which are received first will be given first consideration.

Fish Every Friday

**SPECIAL!
6% BEER
6 for 65c
Quarts 25c**

STONE'S GRILL

"TOPPY," Manager

Telephone 1461

116 S. Court St.



**Super
Markets**

**"Ceiling Prices" Are
Always LOW At A & P!**

**A&P Baked Goods Rushed to the
Stores OVEN FRESH!**

Enriched—Thoro-Baked—Sliced

Märvel Bread . . . 10c

Delicious Nut-Like Flavor

Cracked Wheat . . . 9c

Old Fashion Style—Sliced

Rye Bread . . . 10c

Jane Parker—Assorted

Iced Loaf Cakes . . . 25c

Jane Parker—Made to 13-Egg Recipe

Angel Food Cake . . . 33c

Jane Parker—Packed 6 Plain and 6 Sugared

Fresh Donuts . . . 12c

Vanilla Iced

Cinnamon Rolls . . . 12c

Jane Parker—Pecan Topped

Coffee Rings . . . 21c

Jane Parker—Orange-Pineapple

Coffee Cake . . . 23c

Butterscotch Rolls . . . 29c

Many customers ask us: "Do price ceilings mean that prices are identical in all food stores?" The answer is "No." Each store has its own ceiling prices, depending on highest prices that store charged in March. Since A & P's prices have been invariably low, you can still be sure of getting fine foods at low prices—at your A & P Super Market. Visit your A & P today—compare prices—and get more good food for your money!

Ann Page—Rich—Nourishing	Macaroni	23c
Ann Page—Rich—Creamy—Smooth	Salad Dressing	32c
Except Consomme, Chicken and Bouillon	Campbell's Soups	10c
Cuts and Tips	Asparagus	17c
California Yellow Clings—Halves or Sliced	Iona Peaches	41c
Fresh—Grade B-Medium—Guaranteed	Crestview Eggs	45c
Golden Sweet—Whole Grain	A&P Fancy Corn	27c
Vitamin Enriched	Nutely Margarine	17c
Sunnyfield—Prepared	Pancake Flour	21c
Ann Page—Pure Farina	Mello Wheat	13c
Sunnyfield Rolled Oats . . . 48-oz. box 19c		

Sunnyfield—Crisp—Fresh	Corn Flakes . . . 3 11-oz. pkgs. 25c
Sunnyfield—Delicious With Fruit	Rice Gums . . . pkg. 10c
Kellogg's	Shredded Wheat . . . 2 pkgs. 21c
Daily Brand	Kennel Feed . . . 5-lb. sack 27c
A-Penn Pure Pennsylvania	
Motor Oil—2-gal.	can \$1.15
	Plus 9c Federal Tax
Clean Sweep	
Sturdy Brooms . . .	ea. 29c
Made of Fluff	
Northern Tissue . . . 4 rolls 21c	
Scot or Handy	
Paper Towels . . . 2 rolls 19c	
100% Pure Hydrogenated	
Dexo Shortening . . . 3-lb. can 63c	
Clapp's Strained	
Baby Foods . . . 2 cans 15c	
For Infant Feeding	
Clapp's Cereal . . . 2 pkgs. 27c	
Rich—Delicious	
Heinz Ketchup . . . lge. bottle 19c	
Strike Anywhere	
A & P Matches . . . 6 boxes 25c	
Spick—Black or Tan	
Shoe Polish . . . can 5c	
White Sulfur	
Soap Flakes . . . 2 pkgs. 27c	
White Sulfur	
Soap Grains . . . 2 pkgs. 35c	
White Floating	
White Sulfur Soap . . . 5 bars 23c	
Giant pkg.	62c
Rinso—Lge.	2 pkgs. 45c
Sunbrite Cleanser . . . 3 cans 16c	

**CUT UP—READY TO COOK
FRYING CHICKENS**

Young—Plump—Tender
Fresh Killed

35c

Breasts . . . lb. 67c

Legs . . . lb. 68c

Wings . . . lb. 30c

Backs & Necks . . . lb. 25c

GREAT PLANES CARRY SUPPLIES TO ALL ALLIES

Sky Routes Expanding Fast As America Increases Drive For Victory

SEEN AS MODERN MIRACLE

Ten Different Types Of Ships Hauling Vital Battle Material

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—A fleet of giant American cargo planes today are girding the globe over four "rapidly expanding sky routes," carrying supplies to America's allies.

This was disclosed by the Aero-nautical Chamber of Commerce, which said:

"From points on both United States coasts and from many sections of the interior, dozens of them daily wing their way to Australia and New Zealand; others are flying to Alaska and thence to Russia and China; another route takes the cargo planes to the British Isles via Iceland, and great fleets of them are operating via South America to Egypt, from which point they continue their flights to India and the south Pacific battle areas."

The Chamber declared that the huge planes are performing "a modern miracle of transportation" and added that it has been indicated that their number will be swelled to so many thousands by the end of 1943 that air transport will approach parity with wartime ocean shipping.

In a summary of the development of air hauling, the Chamber listed 10 different types of American cargo planes which are carrying vital supplies for nations fighting aggression.

The Chamber said that 40,000 planes of the type of the Douglas B-19, the experimental 80-ton ship, could do the job of the entire merchant fleet and added that the planes could be built within the next few years if the need is dem-

KIWANIS CLUB CHOOSES SLATE OF NEW LEADERS

Harold Limback, manager of the J. C. Penny Co. store, and Kenneth Robbins, attorney, were nominated Thursday by a Kiwanis club committee for club president in 1943. The successful candidate will succeed Herschel Hill who has served during the present year.

Other nominations include Luther Bower and Leonard Snodgrass, vice-president; Dr. William S. Ray and W. Joe Burns, treasurer; Harold Defenbaugh, Elmer Stebileton, Ervin Leist, Dr. Ray, Howard McKee, John Magill, Glenn Marshall, Judson Lannan, Paul Daugherty, Elmon E. Richards, George P. Bach, Virgil Cress, C. E. Hill, Dr. Robert Hedges and Russell Imier, directors, seven to be elected.

Election will take place at an early meeting.

Club directors have voted to pledge \$100 to the Pickaway County Community Chest. Since the club's treasury does not have this amount, it will be necessary to raise the money through several projects one of which will be the second annual Kiwanis Amateur Show. Other projects will be planned soon. All funds raised in excess of the initial \$100 pledge will be added to the gift.

President Hill has appointed Dr. Ray to promote a War Savings Stamps sale campaign, which it is hoped will also boost attendance. Further details will be announced at the next meeting.

Clarence Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas of near Williamsport, has been promoted to technical sergeant. He is stationed at Goodfellow field, San Angelo, Texas.

Dudley Stout, son of Mrs. Henry Davis, has been promoted from

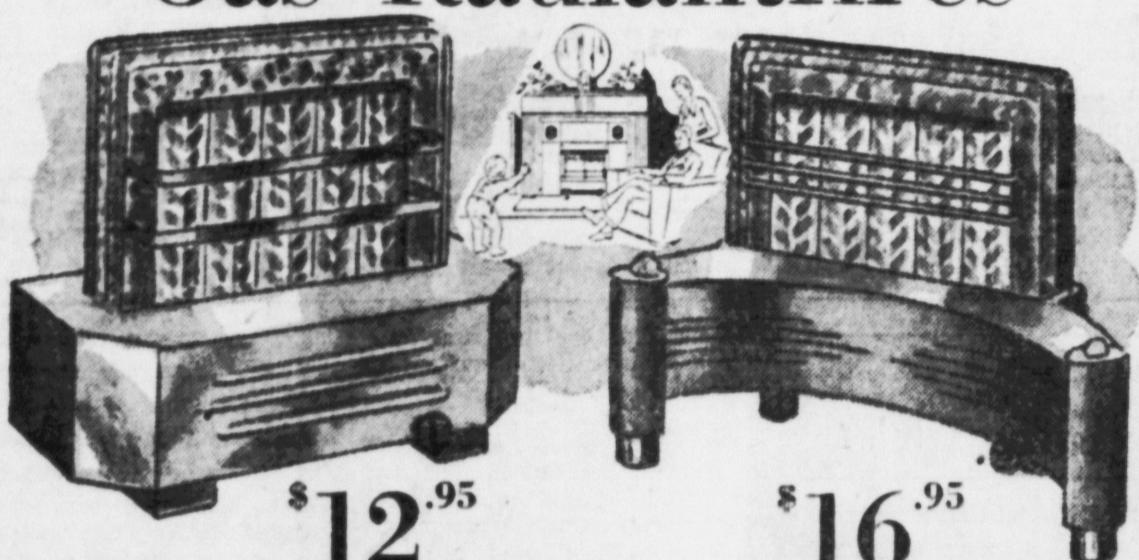
WATER WAGONS DRAFTED
FAIRHAVEN, Mass.—Not even antiquated wooden water wagons are exempt from the draft. The Coast Guard has appropriated this town's water wagon, and what's more, will welcome all that it can get for some unannounced use.

Constrained and the material made available.

"The cargo carriers already produced are serving as the big answer to the critical problem of transportation and supply," the Chamber said. "Although they cannot carry the large loads transported by trains and ships, cargo planes can make their trips in one-tenth of the time required for rail hauls and in one percent of the time needed for sea transportation. For instance, a cargo plane can make the round trip to Egypt in one week."

Get Ready for Fall—

GENUINE HUMPHREY Gas Radiantfires



\$12.95

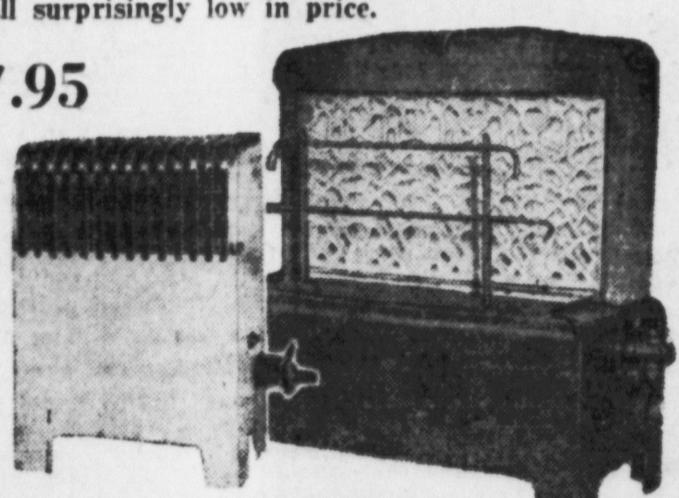
\$16.95

The Sparkling Beauty of Humphrey Adds Charm to Any Home
Humphrey Radiantfires offer true distinction in modern designing, the last note in styling plus quality construction that assures excellent heating value. See the many other models we have on display—all surprisingly low in price.

5 Double Candle \$7.95
Economy Heater

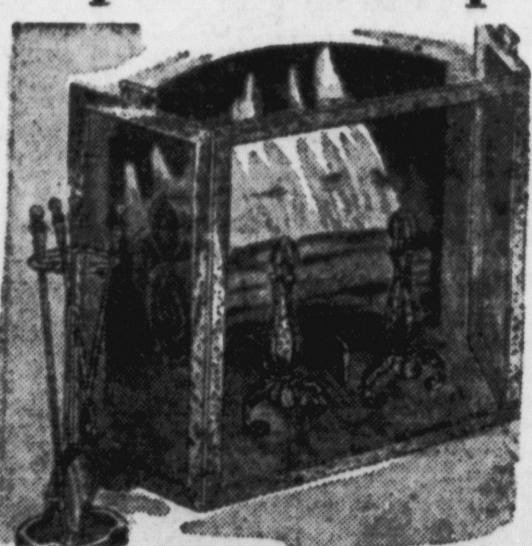
Streamlined, Modern Radiant Gas Heaters at exceptionally low prices. With heavy clay backs, too! See the many models on display!

Bathroom Heaters
Baked white enamel body and black porcelain grill. New easy lighting style. \$2.49



Complete Fireplace--7-Piece Sets

\$11.95



Hammered Design, Antique Brass Finish!
A complete set consisting of shovel, poker and broom in a strong support, a three-fold screen with 8 mesh wire and a pair of sturdy andirons. See the many other sets we have on display.

SPARK GUARDS or FIRE SCREENS \$3.29 up
Many styles to select from.

FOUR-PIECE FIRE SETS—Shovel, poker, broom and holder \$4.29

All C&F Stores Have Complete Lines of Heaters and Fireplace Needs

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

122 N. COURT ST.

TELEPHONE 23

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Carl F. (Loppy) Merz of Circleville has been assigned to the baking and cooking school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He was inducted last week.

Private Glenn D. Bales of Circleville has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to the Flying Fortress school at Boeing field, Seattle, Wash.

Adolphus Pearce, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard service, has been transferred from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was sent September 18. He is now stationed at Alameda, Cal., his address being A. S. (R), Co. 3 D, Battery 4, Barr. 6, U.S.C.G. training station, Governors Island.

Lieutenant Jimmy Boggs of the Army Air Corps spent Wednesday in Circleville enroute from Turner field, Albany, Ga., to George field, Illinois. The assignment takes Boggs to a new camp, sufficient barracks having not yet been constructed.

Clarence Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas of near Williamsport, has been promoted to technical sergeant. He is stationed at Goodfellow field, San Angelo, Texas.

Dudley Stout, son of Mrs. Henry Davis, has been promoted from

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that you have a kidney ailment.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pounds a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start hazing you with backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up in the morning, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting, burning or drawing pains or something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. They give rapid relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes to remove waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

rank of corporal to sergeant. He is stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Private Hargus Conley and Mrs. Conley have returned to Oglethorpe, Ga., where the former is stationed, after a visit with Circleville relatives.

AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

REYJAVIK, — The Icelandic Government has awarded six scholarships of 3600 kronur (approximately \$550) each for study at American universities. Before the war Icelandic students usually went to universities on the continent, especially Denmark.

FARM BUYERS GET HELP FROM FEDERAL AGENCY

Farmers of Pickaway county who have necessary qualifications and wish to be considered for loans with which to buy family-type farms of their own under the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Tenant Purchase program may apply to the Farm Security administration office in the courthouse.

Cornel E. Copeland, security office supervisor for Pickaway county, said Thursday that under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act a limited number of loans can be made in designated counties each year to farm tenants, or farm laborers who are American citizens, to enable them to obtain farms of sufficient size to adequately support their families. The

loans are repayable within 40 years, at three percent interest.

The Tenant Purchase program provides that families who buy farms may borrow the entire purchase price. The loan is paid back through the variable payment plan whereby the borrower pays according to his income—more in years of good crops and prices and less in poor years.

The War Production Board order L-41 limiting construction work in a continuous 12-month period to \$200 on farm dwelling and to an aggregate of \$1000 on buildings other than dwellings on any one farm is being observed in carrying out improvements on

farms bought with TP loans, Mr. Copeland pointed out.

Mr. Copeland said that inasmuch as only a limited number of loans could be made in this country first consideration.

Fish Every Friday

SPECIAL!
6% BEER
6 for 65c
Quarts 25c

STONE'S GRILL

"TOPPY," Manager

116 S. Court St.

Telephone 1461



GET ALL THREE—

Nourishment — Flavor — Savings
In A & P Super-Right Meats



You get all three every time you take home meats and poultry from our A & P Super Market. Meat is a rich source of the vital food essentials you need in at least one serving every day. So come in today for A & P's "Super Right" Meats—so tender, juicy, full of flavor—thousands of tons are bought every week. We sell so much, ask so small a profit, you enjoy more meat, better meat at down-to-earth prices. Be 100% pleased or your money back!

Super-Right—Cut Short—Well Trimmed
Beef Rib Roast . . . 31c
Super-Right—Cut From Small Lean Loins
Pork Chops . . . 31c
Super-Right
Leg O Lamb . . . 39c
Super-Right—Plump—Tender
Roasting Chickens . . . 33c

CUT UP—READY TO COOK FRYING CHICKENS

Young-Hump-Tender
Fresh Killed
35c

Breasts lb. 67c
Legs lb. 63c

Wings lb. 30c
Backs & Necks lb. 25c

Veal Shoulder Roast .. lb. 23c
Beef Short Ribs .. lb. 23c
Meaty Spare Ribs .. lb. 23c
7 Rib End .. lb. 23c
Pork Loin Roast .. lb. 29c
Pork Butt Roast .. lb. 37c
Sliced Pork Liver .. lb. 19c
Chuck Roast .. lb. 28c
Sunnyfield—Whole or Shank Half

Smoked Hams .. lb. 37c
Small Smoked Cailles .. lb. 31c
Cottage Butts, Smoked, lb. 47c
Canadian Bacon .. lb. 51c
Spiced Ham, Sliced .. lb. 53c

Wafer Sliced
Boiled Ham . . . 63c

Long Island
Fancy
Ducklings
lb. 27c

TASTY—DELICIOUS SEA FOODS

Fresh Lake Catfish .. lb. 31c

Fresh Round Croakers .. 2 lbs. 29c

Fine Red Snapper .. lb. 35c

Redfish Fillets, Chilled .. lb. 29c

Sliced Halibut Steaks .. lb. 33c

Tasty Green Shrimp .. lb. 31c

Silverbrook—A & P's High Score Fresh Roll Butter .. lb. 50c

From Local Dairies Fresh Cottage Cheese .. pkg. 12c

From Local Dairies Fresh Sweet Milk .. quart 12c

Mild Flavored Plain Brick Cheese .. lb. 30c

Daisy or Colby—Mild Cream Cheese .. lb. 33c

American or Brick Mel-O-Bit Cheese .. 2-lb. loaf 63c

Rich—Tangy Bleu Cheese .. lb. 43c

Red Sour Pitted Pie Cherries .. No. 2 can 17c

Sultana Brand Fruit Cocktail .. 2 1-lb. cans 35c

Rajah Brand Worcestershire Sauce .. bot. 9c

Ann Page—Mild Flavored Salad Mustard .. 9-oz. jar 8c

Clapp's Strained Baby Foods .. 2 cans 15c

For Infant Feeding Clapp's Cereal .. 2 pkgs. 27c

Rich—Delicious Heinz Ketchup .. 1-g. bottle 19c

Strike Anywhere A & P Matches .. 6 boxes 25c

Lux Soap .. 3 bars 20c

Spick—Black or Tan Shoe Polish .. can 5c

White Sulf Soap Flakes .. 2 pkgs. 27c

White Sulf Soap Grains .. 2 pkgs. 35c

White Floating White Sulf Soap .. 5 bars 23c

Giant pkg. 62c

Rinso—Lge. 2 pkgs. 45c

Sunbrite Cleanser .. 3 cans 19c

"Ceiling Prices" Are Always LOW At A & P!

Many customers ask us: "Do price ceilings mean that prices are identical in all food stores?" The answer is "No." Each store has its own ceiling prices, depending on highest prices that store charged in March. Since A & P's prices have been invariably low, you can still be sure of getting fine foods at low prices—at your A & P today—compare prices and get more good food for your money!

A&P Baked Goods Rushed to the Stores OVEN FRESH!

Enriched—Thoro-Baked—Sliced
Marvel Bread . . . 24-oz. loaf 10c

Delicious Nut-Like Flavor

Cracked Wheat BREAD Sliced 20-oz. loaf 9c

Old Fashion Style—Sliced

Rye Bread . . . 24-oz. loaf 10c

Jane Parker—Assorted

Iced Loaf Cakes . . . each 25c

Jane Parker—Made to 13-Egg Recipe

Angel Food Cake . . . large size 33c

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. ULLER COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 12c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE UP-HILL FIGHT

THE civilized world has breathed more freely for a few days, thanks to the heroic stand of the Russians. This respite is a grateful interim, giving new confidence in ultimate victory. The Huns seem to have reached their high tide; from now on the perils may recede.

But it would be dangerous to bank much on this gain. The Barbarian drive in Europe still reaches eastward for a thousand miles. All that distance the destroyers must be rolled back before the free nations can deal directly with the seat of trouble—Germany itself. And in the Pacific also there is a vast area to be reckoned before American power can strike at the heart of the peril.

These are long roads, and they wind upward all the way. Not one step will be easy. The democracies, that were soft from peace and fat living, especially America, are not yet hardened for the big job. It takes Spartan lives for Spartan deeds. With teamwork and perseverance it can be done in a reasonable number of years. But anybody who expects an easy task and a short fight is laying up trouble for himself and his country.

NEW VICTORIAN AGE

A READER wants to know what interior decoration is coming to. He says he usually doesn't pay much attention to styles in such matters. He and his wife both like simple lines, so they have a plain and comfortable house without much flub-dub. But he happened to pick up a copy of Better Homes and Gardens while waiting in an office and he couldn't believe his eyes. Then he got his wife to dig out the last few months' issues of several other women's magazines, and what he wants to find out quick is whether he really is living in the year 1942, with a war, and labor-shortage and women in pants, and modern stream-lined houses and furnishings, or whether he's gone back to the year 1887 and the late dear Queen Victoria still reigns.

"Petticoats on chairs, ruffles on shelves and fussy frills around bassinets I can take as passing feminine fancies. But when it comes to roses on old bathtubs, cut-out figures on walls, thumb-tacked stars on ceilings, flounces on wooden wall-cabinets, I'm getting worried. All some of these rooms need is a few wooden spoons gilded and hung up with bows of pink ribbon as part of their stylish new 'decor'. Do women have too much leisure? I'll say they do—too much for the good of their souls and their houses both. Let 'em go to work in war industries for a while, say I,

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

FDR NOT SURPRISED

WASHINGTON — News that H. E. Babcock, president of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, had spearheaded the powerful farm organization lobby against the anti-inflation bill was received with arched eyebrows by White House secretaries.

Like Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, another guiding spirit of the lobby, Babcock has been proclaiming his support of the President from the housetops ever since Pearl Harbor, though he was this and that way before.

However, his latest escapade didn't surprise the President.

Roosevelt summed up his opinion of the co-op leader in cogent terms during a conference several weeks ago with Jim Patton, able president of the National Farmers Union, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Gardner Jackson, one of Roosevelt's agricultural advisers.

At that time the appointment of an economic czar was being considered and the President told his visitors that if the new office was set up, he would name an advisory council composed of two farm spokesmen, two from labor and two from business.

"Whom do you think I ought to appoint as the farm representatives?" he asked.

"That's easy, Mr. President," spoke up Jackson. "One of the two men you should name is right here—Jim Patton. The other should be H. E. Babcock."

"Have you been taken in by Mr. Babcock, Gardner?" asked the President with a grin.

"Oh, he's all right," assured Jackson. "He's coming over to our side. Isn't that right, Jim?" Patton nodded his assent.

"I betcha... I betcha," mused the President, with a dubious smile.

Note — The President said nothing more, but later his visitors found that some years before, when he was raising cattle at Hyde Park, Babcock, as representative of the Farmers' Cooperatives, had turned him around on a cattle deal.

BABCOCK'S LOBBY WAR

The White House conversation in which Babcock was proposed as one of the economic czars was held in early August. Apparently, the President knew what he was talking about. One month later, Babcock sent a telegram to farm leaders urging them to come to Washington immediately and fight the President's anti-inflation bill tooth and nail.

"President Roosevelt's Labor Day message sets up a legislative situation (Continued on Page Seven)

and learn to appreciate simplicity in their homes at night."

Just what the wife will say when she hears that her husband thinks women have too much leisure may be left to the imagination. But the growing use of ruffles does make the observer stop to think. It was so difficult to emerge from the curlicues and fripperies of the Victorian Age into something simpler and more beautiful, it seems a pity to have to sink back into another period like that.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON. — What Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini talked about at their recent conference in Austria hasn't been publicized in the slightest detail.

Laval Has Some Fighters

Pierre probably would, indeed, develop into a more competent deputy than Benito's proved to be. To be sure, he has the Free French against him. Nevertheless, he has a substantial bloc of followers, and these chaps, such as there are of 'em, are tolerably efficient fighters, whereas hardly any of the Italians are—not under Adolf's banner, that is to say; I don't imply that they won't fight if they feel like it.

Anyway, it's understandable that Benito, if he's heard these Laval rumors, as it's far more likely that he has, must be in a dicker of a frame of mind over 'em.

Now, did he, maybe, arrange that conference to ask Adolf about it?

Or, perchance, did Adolf arrange it, to tell Benito what's coming to him and warn him to acquiesce peacefully—or else?

Another question arises. Can the Fuehrer trust Pierre? Pierre's an ambitious cuss, and uglier than the Duce has turned out to be. Can Adolf safely gamble on him, except very temporarily? And he'll have Gen. Charles de Gaulle to reckon with immediately.

Still another of Herr Hitler's calculations has gone wrong.

Not long ago he was bidding for the co-operation of Caudillo (meaning dictator) Francisco Franco of Spain. A totalitarian, like the Fuehrer, Francisco seemed rather

In fact, one story is that Adolf plans to discard him altogether,

and, as a substitute for him, take in Pierre Laval, with liberal Italian concessions to France.

friendly at the time. Now it appears that he's suspicious of Pierre Laval, too. Possibly he's heard that Pierre's been promised gains at Spain's expense, as well as at Italy's. Anyhow, he's acquiring evidently cold feet.

The Fuehrer unquestionably pledged the Caudillo Axis support in a Spanish grab of Portugal, a notion Franco, at that juncture, was favorable to.

Since then, though, Portugal's New World national offspring, Brazil, has entered the war on the democracies' side and most of Latin America has lined up the same way. It's too powerful a combination for the Caudillo safely to antagonize—certainly on commercial and, to some extent, on military grounds. The Latin New Worldlings aren't fixed to land armies in Spain, but, with English and Yankee assistance, they could raise Cain aviatorially (a game that Brazil, particularly, I pretty good at) all along the Mediterranean.

Besides, Spain is predominantly anti-Axis. Caudillo Franco won a pro-totalitarian civil war, but he won it skimpily and with codles of Nazi-Fascist backing. He wouldn't have it today, and revolt is beginning to boil up under him already.

It wouldn't surprise me to learn of a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

had a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Franco.

The fourth in order should be between Adolf and the premier of Japan.

Major General E. F. Glenn and Major Ward of Camp Sherman

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. ULLEN COMPANY

286 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, \$2 per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE UP-HILL FIGHT

THE CIVILIZED world has breathed more freely for a few days, thanks to the heroic stand of the Russians. This respite is a grateful interim, giving new confidence in ultimate victory. The Huns seem to have reached their high tide; from now on the perils may recede.

But it would be dangerous to bank much on this gain. The Barbarian drive in Europe still reaches eastward for a thousand miles. All that distance the destroyers must be rolled back before the free nations can deal directly with the seat of trouble—Germany itself. And in the Pacific also there is a vast area to be redeemed before American power can strike at the heart of the peril.

These are long roads, and they wind upward all the way. Not one step will be easy. The democracies, that were soft from peace and fat living, especially America, are not yet hardened for the big job. It takes Spartan lives for Spartan deeds. With teamwork and perseverance it can be done in a reasonable number of years. But anybody who expects an easy task and a short fight is laying up trouble for himself and his country.

NEW VICTORIAN AGE

A READER wants to know what interior decoration is coming to. He says he usually doesn't pay much attention to styles in such matters. He and his wife both like simple lines, so they have a plain and comfortable house without much flub-dub. But he happened to pick up a copy of Better Homes and Gardens while waiting in an office and he couldn't believe his eyes. Then he got his wife to dig out the last few months' issues of several other women's magazines, and what he wants to find out quick is whether he really is living in the year 1942, with a war, and labor-shortage and women in pants, and modern stream-lined houses and furnishings, or whether he's gone back to the year 1887 and the late dear Queen Victoria still reigns.

"Petticoats on chairs, ruffles on shelves and fussy frills around bassinets I can take as passing feminine fancies. But when it comes to roses on old bathtubs, cut-out figures on walls, thumb-tacked stars on ceilings, flounces on wooden wall-cabinets, I'm getting worried. All some of these rooms need is a few wooden spoons gilded and hung up with bows of pink ribbon as part of their stylish new 'decor'. Do women have too much leisure? I'll say they do—too much for the good of their souls and their houses both. Let 'em go to work in war industries for a while, say I,

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

FDR NOT SURPRISED

WASHINGTON — News that H. E. Babcock, president of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, had spearheaded the powerful farm organization lobby against the anti-inflation bill was received with arched eyebrows by White House secretaries.

Like Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, another guiding spirit of the lobby, Babcock has been proclaiming his support of the President from the housetops ever since Pearl Harbor, though he was this and that way before.

However, his latest escapade didn't surprise the President.

Roosevelt summed up his opinion of the co-op leader in cogent terms during a conference several weeks ago with Jim Patton, able president of the National Farmers Union, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Gardner Jackson, one of Roosevelt's agricultural advisers.

At that time the appointment of an economic czar was being considered and the President told his visitors that if the new office was set up, he would name an advisory council composed of two farm spokesmen, two from labor and two from business.

"Whom do you think I ought to appoint as the farm representatives?" he asked.

"That's easy, Mr. President," spoke up Jackson. "One of the two men you should name is right here—Jim Patton. The other should be H. E. Babcock."

"Have you been taken in by Mr. Babcock, Gardner?" asked the President with a grin.

"Oh, he's all right," assured Jackson. "He's coming over to our side. Isn't that right, Jim?" Patton nodded his assent.

"I betcha... I betcha," mused the President with a dubious smile.

Note — The President said nothing more, but later his visitors found that some years before, when he was raising cattle at Hyde Park, Babcock, as representative of the Farmers' Cooperatives, had turned him around on a cattle deal.

BABCOCK'S LOBBY WAR

The White House conversation in which Babcock was proposed as one of the economic czars was held in early August. Apparently, the President knew what he was talking about. One month later, Babcock sent a telegram to farm leaders urging them to come to Washington immediately and fight the President's anti-inflation bill tooth and nail.

"President Roosevelt's Labor Day message sets up a legislative situation the (Continued on Page Seven)

and learn to appreciate simplicity in their homes at night."

Just what the wife will say when she hears that her husband thinks women have too much leisure may be left to the imagination. But the growing use of ruffles does make the observer stop to think. It was so difficult to emerge from the curlicues and fripperies of the Victorian Age into something simpler and more beautiful, it seems a pity to have to sink back into another period like that.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

and, as a substitute for him, take in Pierre Laval, with liberal Italian concessions to France.

Laval Has Some Fighters

Pierre probably would, indeed, develop into a more competent deputy than Benito's proved to be. To be sure, he has the Free French against him. Nevertheless, he has a substantial bloc of followers, and these chaps, such as there are of 'em, are tolerably efficient fighters, whereas hardly any of the Italians are—not under Adolf's banner, that is to say; I don't imply that they won't fight; I only say that they don't feel like it.

Anyway, it's understandable that Benito, if he's heard these Laval rumors, as it's far more than likely that he has, must be in a dink's frame of mind over 'em.

Now, did he, maybe, arrange that conference to ask Adolf about it?

Or, perchance, did Adolf arrange it, to tell Benito what's coming to him and warn him to acquiesce peacefully—or else?

Another question arises.

Can the Fuehrer trust Pierre Laval? Pierre's an ambitious cuss, and uglier than the Duce has turned out to be. Can Adolf safely gamble on him, except temporarily? And he'll have Gen. Charles de Gaulle to reckon with immediately.

Instead, everything that Adolf has scooped in he's kept exclusively for the Reich. It's true that Benito hasn't helped him much. He was quite a sputter during Fascism's early days, but presently pestered almost completely out. Possibly the Nazi dictator considers him no longer worth bothering with.

In fact, one story is that Adolf plans to discard him altogether, and as a substitute for him, take in Pierre Laval, with liberal Italian concessions to France.

Instead, everything that Adolf has scooped in he's kept exclusively for the Reich. It's true that Benito hasn't helped him much. He was quite a sputter during Fascism's early days, but presently pestered almost completely out. Possibly the Nazi dictator considers him no longer worth bothering with.

In fact, one story is that Adolf plans to discard him altogether,

and as a substitute for him, take in Pierre Laval, with liberal Italian concessions to France.

Instead, everything that Adolf has scooped in he's kept exclusively for the Reich. It's true that Benito hasn't helped him much. He was quite a sputter during Fascism's early days, but presently pestered almost completely out. Possibly the Nazi dictator considers him no longer worth bothering with.

In fact, one story is that Adolf plans to discard him altogether,

LAFF-A-DAY



Copy 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

DIET AND HEALTH

Fundamental Requirements In Treatment of Arthritis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

OF TREATMENTS for arthritis there is no end. The poor patient is put through a succession of mental experiences. First he is blown up with hope, then he is

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

bewildered with different advice about a given remedy, then in most cases after a trial he is disappointed, then he hears of something else, is blown up with hope and the dreary begins again.

It is well for every sufferer to remember the sound advice which the Committee of the American Rheumatism Association have issued in their primer on arthritis, as quoted in this column the last two days, to the effect that certain general principles of treatment should always be observed and are of indispensable importance. If they are being observed, it will do no harm to try other less proved treatments that do not interfere with fundamental requirements.

Fundamentals of Treatment

These fundamentals are, no matter what type of arthritis is present:

(1) Rest—general, of the whole body, and local, of the affected joint or joints.

(2) Improvement of the general health of the whole person: treatment of anemia by iron or transfusion, of malnutrition if it exists, of overweight if it exists, of vitamin deficiency if it exists, of focal infection if it exists, of digestive disturbance if it exists, etc.

This does not mean that any of these are causative of the arthritis, but that since the general health of the arthritic is less robust than of the average person, more than average attention should be paid to its improvement. Thus under focal infection the Committee says: "The patient with rheumatoid arthritis has as much right to the removal or treat-

ment of abscessed teeth, diseased tonsils, or sinus infection, as any other person under the care of a physician. The treatment of such infections often helps the general health."

(3) Physical therapy—heat, diathermy, massage, muscle exercises, sunshine, climate.

(4) Relief of pain by salicylate medicines.

(5) Psychotherapy—encourage mental optimism. Most cases get well. Encourage the patient to have confidence in a definite routine of treatment and carry it out forcefully.

Certain other treatments the Committee considered as perhaps having some merit, but not yet definitely established. One of these is the gold treatment, which every arthritic must have heard of. Several preparations of gold have been used. Good results are claimed by different clinics in from 40 to 80 per cent of cases, and the Committee admits that 10 per cent can be regarded as cures.

Certain treatments the Committee does not believe of any value. Large doses of Vitamin D are in this class, as are also preparations of the ductless glands, dietary fads, and the use of the sulfonamide drugs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. C. H. G. — What causes a fibrous womb, and how serious is it? Is an operation always necessary?

Answer: The cause of a fibrous growth in the uterus is unknown just the same as the cause of any growth is unknown. A fibroid is, however, not malignant and does no harm until it grows enough to cause pressure symptoms. Operation is the only way to remove it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seen pamphlets which can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin in an envelope. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "Reducing and Gaining"; "Infant Feeding"; "Treatment for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene"; and "Care of the Hair and Skin".

One-Minute Test

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

BARBARA went down the path beside the drive and into the highway—the Kilcrans had been too engrossed in their own affairs to offer her means of getting home—with slow footsteps. Her knees felt a little weak from all the excitement, but that was not why her pace was only a saunter. There was all kinds of wonderful things in her mind to be examined. She would like to have sat down and let them flow through her.

But it was already noon—the Boston express tooted joyfully in the distance—it was good 20-minute walk to her house. What, she wondered suddenly, should she do about going to the sheriff's office?

Tony would tell her. Tony. Tony. What did Tony like best to eat? She hastened her footsteps and turned in the direction of the markets, thinking of succulent foods. She was very hungry. It had been hours since she'd had breakfast. No, it wasn't hours, it was endless ages since Pete Skiff had frozen her heart with the sight of those bits of broken glass and her world had so nearly toppled. Now her world was perfect. "In apple pie order," Miss Addie would say.

It was ten minutes to one when she hurried up her porch steps with her arms full of bundles.

Ruth Calder had come back.

"Patient died last night," she said cheerfully. "First case I've had for a month, too. Phone's been ringing every other minute since I got in."

Barbara put her bundles on the table and lighted the gas oven.

"Any messages for me?"

"Ellen Cassidy called a couple of times. And the Kilcrans girl."

Barbara swung about, waiting.

"She told to you that she and her father were in Pete Skiff's office and it wouldn't be necessary for you to come down. What's up, Barbara?"

"How did she sound, Ruth?"

Miss Calder sniffed pleasantly. "Did you ever see her when she wasn't?" she parried.

"Yes," Barbara said gravely. "I certainly have! Did she say anything else?"

"I'm trying to tell you . . . Yes. Said to tell you goodby."

"Goodby?" Barbara echoed.

"Don't the rich have fun? The Kilcrans—all of them, she said—are going to Wyoming. Said she'd write you from there. Something

He made his scowl very fierce.

else I couldn't understand about a wedding present."

Barbara got out a mixing bowl. "Seems like everything happens for the best," she said, smiling. "The Lord works in mysterious ways His wonders to us."

Ruth Calder said, "What's come over you? Land's sake, you look as if you'd seen a vision."

Barbara laughed as she had not laughed in a long time. "It's hunger, darling. . . . Look, I want to change my clothes. How would you like to make one of your wonderful steak and kidney pies? I've got all the things for it."

"Steak and kidney pie on Saturday noon? . . . Barbara Wister, are you celebrating something?"

Barbara plumped the flour canister on the table and ran around to Ruth, giving her a sudden hard squeeze. "I hope so . . . I think so," she added when the doorknob rang. She crossed her fingers and flew to open it.

Young Dr. Bradshaw stood there with his folded hands on his hips and a lock of hair tumbling over his frowning brow.

"You fakin'! You humbug!" he said. "Don't you have enough trouble of your own?"

Tony knew!

"I get all out of it today, but I might buy a little if you have some for sale."

Ruth Calder had come back.

"Patient died last night," she said cheerfully. "First case I've had for a month, too. Phone's been ringing every other minute since I got in."

Barbara put her bundles on the table and lighted the gas oven.

"Any messages for me?"

"Ellen Cassidy called a couple of times. And the Kilcrans girl."

Barbara swung about, waiting.

"We're going to have a luscious lunch. Ruth is getting it now."

He said, "Hi, Ruthie!" and closed the door to the kitchen, explaining, "I have some private matters to take up with you, Miss."

Barbara sat on the lounge with one foot under her. "Such as?" she asked.

"For one thing, I've just been talking to my old friend, Tom Kilcran."

"How so?" he said. "Say what?"

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

325 Entertained At Country Club Party

Mary V. Crites Wins Girl Contest

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Three hundred and twenty-five were delightfully entertained Wednesday at the Barbecue and Fall Festival of the Pickaway County Club, the Old Barn and the lovely slope at its entrance making a perfect setting for the carnival. Dinner was served at 6 p.m. at the tables on the lawn radiating from a mammoth center campfire.

Barbecued beef, baked beans, pumpkin pie and coffee made up a fine menu that little needed the appetite sharpening of the fresh country air.

Sixty consulted Princess Juanetta during the frolic and received satisfying readings from the crystal.

Concessions in the Old Barn, with its harvest decorations of fodder, pumpkins and fruit, held the attention of the carnival-minded group during the later evening hours.

The personality contest, with William Goodchild as a pleasing master of ceremonies, was the high spot of the entertainment, 15 young girls from Circleville high school being sponsored for this event by Circleville merchants.

Columbus judges, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartzler, Andover road, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dawson, Ardmore road, selected Miss Mary Virginia Crites, Miss Patty Owens and Miss Lurose Frece as prize winners in the contest, the first, second and third awards being presented in the order named.

Mrs. Charles G. Shulz, chairman of the house committee of the club, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coop, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Frank Bennett, committee members, were assisted by club members who worked tirelessly on the various assigned tasks.

Nebraska Grange

J. Wray Henry, principal of Circleville high school, gave an excellent talk on "Civilian Defense" at the Booster Night meeting of Nebraska grange Wednesday in Walnut school auditorium, open discussion following his address. Seventy-five members and guests attended the session which was open to the public.

Homie Reber, worthy master, welcomed the group and Miss Nelle Oesterle, worthy lecturer, presented the excellent program.

After group singing of "America", the Rev. C. L. Thomas pronounced the invocation. The grange orchestra, directed by Mrs. Joseph Peters, played "New Horizons March", "Father of Victory March", "Double Eagle March" and "Armistice March".

The worthy master conducted the formal closing of grange.

Washington Grange

Washington Grange held its Booster Night program Wednesday in Washington school auditorium with about 30 present for the entertainment. C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut township school, was speaker of the evening and talked on "The Change in War Time."

After greetings from Ralph DeLong, worthy master, the grangers sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" in unison. Booster Night greetings from the National master were read by Mrs. Turney Glick.

The entertainment opened with a trumpet solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow", Earl Palm with his mother, Mrs. Russell Palm, playing his piano accompaniment; monologue, "Betty to the Ball Game", Miss Mary Walters; vocal music, "In the Heart of the Hills" and "I Love a Little Cottage". Martha Bolender, Dorothy Brobst, Shirley Richards, Faye Kraft and Barbara Hill, with piano accompaniment by Geraldine Schaar. Candy was served during the closing social hour.

Scioto Valley Grange

Seventy-five members and visitors attended the Booster Night program of Scioto Valley grange held Wednesday in the Commercial Point school auditorium. The Buall Go-Getters 4-H club under the leadership of Charles Eversole, presented a program during the evening. The chaplain of Lockbourne Air Base talked briefly in appreciation of entertainment provided soldiers of the base by people of the community.

The program opened with prayer by Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein. Salute to the Flag, a brief address by Harry Speakman, worthy master, and greetings from the national master, A. S. Goss, read by Mrs. Paul Peters.

The 4-H club program included a paper, "Origin of the First Club" by Don Duvall; "History of the Club", Bill Trego and report of the 4-H club congress in Chicago, Illinois.

A skit, "Billy Boy" was presented by Miss Sally Shannon and Mrs. Lucy Vause. Mrs. Vause re-

vile chairman, attended a luncheon meeting of the State Tuberculosis association Wednesday at the Neil House, Columbus.

Morris Chapel

Morris United Brethren chapel will celebrate its centennial and home coming Sunday, October 6, at the chapel, the program beginning with the Sunday school service at 9:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. The affair is open to the public.

Guests are requested to take well-filled baskets and table service. Former pastors especially are invited.

Personals

Mrs. David Pittenger and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Columbus and Mrs. Daisy Haines of Washington C. H. were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Orion King of West High street.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL No. 3, home George Fischer, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Clarence Clark, Deer Creek township, Friday at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High Street, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHODIST church, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Monday at 8 p.m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

cently celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Ralph Fisher read a paper on "Ohio". Herbert Swayer, Mrs. Eakin and Harry Moore presented a tableau, "The Rainbow Comes Down in Ohio" while Mrs. Harold Fisher sang "Beautiful Ohio".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. L. Runkle, chairman of the lunch committee, assisted by Mrs. Ira Soothorn and Mrs. Harry Speakman.

The third group of the grange will present the program at the next meeting which will be in the grange hall October 13.

Altar Society

Thirty-five members attended the meeting of the Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church Wednesday in the recreation center of the parish.

During the business session in charge of Mrs. Doyle Haas, vice president, it was announced that \$25 would be donated to the Pickaway County Community Chest.

Arthur Steddon entertained the society by showing original moving pictures in color.

Lunch was served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Carle, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds, Mrs. Francis Susa, Mrs. Mark Howell, Mrs. Thomas Lake and Mrs. George Carle.

Scioto Grange

Annual Booster Night was observed by Scioto grange Wednesday, September 30, the date set by the National grange. A very interesting address was presented by the Rev. Mr. Flowers of Commercial Point at the meeting in Scioto township school auditorium.

The hall was beautifully decorated by Mrs. C. M. Beatty and members of her committee. Scioto school band with Miss Eleanor Keighley of the school faculty directed, presented the music.

The program arranged by Mrs. Ben Grace, worthy lecturer, opened with the march and seating of the officers; prayer, Mrs. Nira Davis, chaplain; Flag Salute and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the band; welcome, C. M. Beatty, worthy master; reading, "National Master's Greetings", Miss Mabel Thompson; talk and presentation of the school faculty, R. D. Shauk superintendent; presentation of charter members, past masters and juveniles; 600-word essay on the relation of the grange to America; Mrs. S. E. Beers; group singing, followed by a tableau "Rock of Ages", Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. C. H. Raso, Mrs. Mary LeMay and Mrs. Lloyd Melvin with music by Mr. and Mrs. William Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker, Mrs. George Finch at the piano, Mrs. William Rush discussed the year's accomplishments of the grange; talk, "Agricultural Outlook Review", S. E. Beers; music, the school band, and talk by the Rev. Mr. Flowers.

Seventy-five grangers and guests were present. Fruit was served by Mrs. S. E. Beers, Mrs. Fred Hudson and Mrs. Lewis Hill.

Luncheon Meeting

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West Franklin street, executive secretary of Pickaway county Tuberculosis association, and Mrs. George Crites, South Court street, Circleville.

A skit, "Billy Boy" was presented by Miss Sally Shannon and Mrs. Lucy Vause. Mrs. Vause re-

D. A. R. District Meet Held At Local Church

More than 115 attended the luncheon meeting of the State Tuberculosis association Wednesday at the Neil House, Columbus.

Guests are requested to take well-filled baskets and table service. Former pastors especially are invited.

Personals

Mrs. David Pittenger and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Columbus and Mrs. Daisy Haines of Washington C. H. were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Orion King of West High street.

Mrs. Nettie Markham of Columbus pike has just returned home after spending a few days in Cleveland where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Markham, Miss Dorothy Converse and Carl Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis Jr., Dayton, have returned home after spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Davis, of 451 East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Max Stout also of Dayton are vacationing this week with Mr. Stout's mother, Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Harry Trump of Muhlenberg township was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. John Hettner and Mrs. Jerome Warner of Washington township were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

The Misses Grace and Lena Schein of Williamsport were Circleville shopping visitors Wednesday.

Miss Mary Kemmer of Chillicothe was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettnerman of Saltcreek township was a Circleville visitor Wednesday.

Miss Mary Kemmer of Chillicothe was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. John Hettner and Mrs. Jerome Warner of Washington township were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Prentiss Brown, administration supporter, and Elmer Thomas, farm bloc spokesman, for example, faced eleventh-hour cancellation when the Congressional battle over inflation detained the senators on Capitol Hill until just before the program went on the air. They did manage to reach the studio at the last minute, however, and Senator Brown's spirited attack on the farm bloc is widely credited with saving the administration from a decisive defeat on the inflation issue.

LOVE CRAZY

"Love Crazy", one of the screen's recent laugh hits, will be Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theatre offering Monday October 5 at 9:00 p.m. over CBS, co-starring William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.

Both Powell and Lamarr have appeared many times separately in Lux dramas, but this is the first time they have been teamed for a radio performance. Currently they are being seen together in "Crossroads."

"Love Crazy" is the story of the Irelands, Steve (William Powell), who played the role in the movie) and Susan (Hedy Lamarr). Their fourth anniversary finds them still as happy as on their wedding day, but their bliss is not destined to last. Susan's mother arrives unexpectedly, thereby spoiling what was planned originally as a quiet celebration of the occasion. Then an ex-flame of Steve and a lunacy commission interfere and almost succeed in parting the Irelands—almost, but not quite.

MURPHY TO REPORT

Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court, following a fact-finding inspection of Detroit war industries, will report to the nation tonight on his findings. Revealing how U. S. armament-makers are meeting the challenge of total war, he will speak over the March of Time coast-to-coast National Broadcasting Company hookup at 10:30.

Appearance of the soldier-jurist, who saw active duty this summer as a lieutenant-colonel, highlights a program that consistently offers radio's most dramatic presentation of the news of the past week—and of the last minute. Westbrook Van Voorhis will serve as commentator, with Don Vorhees conducting the March of Time symphony orchestra.

Because March of Time presents authoritative, first-hand reports on the latest, most significant news, program plans frequently are not completed until just before broadcast time, and further details about tonight's show are not available.

Last week's exciting March of Time debate between Senators

One of the pioneer organizations to broadcast for the soldiers, Phil Spitalny's all-girl "Hour of Charm" orchestra will put on a special show for the Navy men in training at Treasure Island, San Francisco, on Thursday, October 8. It will not be broadcast.

Popular pair you can expect to see at the big football games this season are Frank Black and Grantland Rice, the sports authority. The latter joins Black's Friday night NBC concert series October 2 as gridiron commentator.

RADIO BRIEFS

Eddie Cantor's new Warner Brothers film, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," which goes into production October 5, will be based on the comic's Wednesday night "Time to Smile" airshow.

Popular pair you can expect to see at the big football games this season are Frank Black and Grantland Rice, the sports authority. The latter joins Black's Friday night NBC concert series October 2 as gridiron commentator.

One of the pioneer organizations to broadcast for the soldiers, Phil Spitalny's all-girl "Hour of Charm" orchestra will put on a special show for the Navy men in training at Treasure Island, San Francisco, on Thursday, October 8. It will not be broadcast.

Because March of Time presents authoritative, first-hand reports on the latest, most significant news, program plans frequently are not completed until just before broadcast time, and further details about tonight's show are not available.

Last week's exciting March of Time debate between Senators

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It Could Happen To You!

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'll be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you

Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

325 Entertained At Country Club Party

Mary V. Crites Wins Girl Contest

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Three hundred and twenty-five were delightfully entertained Wednesday at the Barbecue and Fall Festival of the Pickaway Country Club, the Old Barn and the lovely slope at its entrance making a perfect setting for the carnival. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. at the tables on the lawn radiating from a mammoth center campfire.

Barbecued beef, baked beans, pumpkin pie and coffee made up a fine menu that little needed the appetite sharpening of the fresh country air.

Sixty consulted Princess Juanetta during the frolic and received satisfying readings from the crystal.

Concessions in the Old Barn, with its harvest decorations of fodder, pumpkins and fruit, held the attention of the carnival-minded group during the later evening hours.

The personality contest, with William Goodchild as a pleasing master of ceremonies, was the high spot of the entertainment, 15 young girls from Circleville high school being sponsored for this event by Circleville merchants.

Columbus judges, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartzler, Andover road, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dawson, Ardmore road, selected Miss Mary Virginia Crites, Miss Patty Owens and Miss Lurose Fries as prize winners in the contest, the first, second and third awards being presented in the order named.

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, chairman of the house committee of the club, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Croom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Frank Bennett, committee members, were assisted by club members who worked tirelessly on the various assigned tasks.

Nebraska Grange
J. Wray Henry, principal of Circleville high school, gave an excellent talk on "Civilian Defense" at the Booster Night meeting of Nebraska grange Wednesday in Walnut school auditorium, open discussion following his address. Seventy-five members and guests attended the session which was open to the public.

Hommer Reber, worthy master, welcomed the group and Miss Nelle Oesterle, worthy lecturer, presented the excellent program.

After group singing of "America," the Rev. C. L. Thomas pronounced the invocation. The grange orchestra, directed by Mrs. Joseph Peters, played "New Horizons March," "Father of Victory March," "Double Eagle March" and "Armistice March."

The worthy master conducted the formal closing of grange.

Washington Grange
Washington Grange held its Booster Night program Wednesday in Washington school auditorium with about 30 present for the entertainment. C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut township school, was speaker of the evening and talked on "The Grange in War Time."

After greetings from Ralph DeLong, worthy master, the grangers sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" in unison. Booster Night greetings from the National master were read by Mrs. Turney Glick.

The entertainment opened with a trumpet solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Earl Palm with his mother, Mrs. Russell Palm, playing his piano accompaniment; monologue, "Betty at the Ball Game," Miss Mary Walters; vocal music, "In the Heart of the Hills" and "I Love a Little Cottage," Martha Bolender, Dorothy Brobst, Fairy Richards, Faye Kraft and Barbara Hill, with piano accompaniment by Geraldine Schaar.

Candy was served during the closing social hour.

Scioto Valley Grange
Seventy-five members and visitors attended the Booster Night program of Scioto Valley grange held Wednesday in the Commercial Point school auditorium. The Uvali Go-Getters 4-H club under the leadership of Charles Eversole, presented a program during the evening. The chaplain of Lockbourne Air Base talked briefly in appreciation of entertainment provided soldiers of the base by people of the community.

The program opened with a trumpet solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Earl Palm with his mother, Mrs. Russell Palm, playing his piano accompaniment; monologue, "Betty at the Ball Game," Miss Mary Walters; vocal music, "In the Heart of the Hills" and "I Love a Little Cottage," Martha Bolender, Dorothy Brobst, Fairy Richards, Faye Kraft and Barbara Hill, with piano accompaniment by Geraldine Schaar.

Candy was served during the closing social hour.

Scioto Valley Grange
Seventy-five members and visitors attended the Booster Night program of Scioto Valley grange held Wednesday in the Commercial Point school auditorium. The Uvali Go-Getters 4-H club under the leadership of Charles Eversole, presented a program during the evening. The chaplain of Lockbourne Air Base talked briefly in appreciation of entertainment provided soldiers of the base by people of the community.

The program opened with a trumpet solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Earl Palm with his mother, Mrs. Russell Palm, playing his piano accompaniment; monologue, "Betty at the Ball Game," Miss Mary Walters; vocal music, "In the Heart of the Hills" and "I Love a Little Cottage," Martha Bolender, Dorothy Brobst, Fairy Richards, Faye Kraft and Barbara Hill, with piano accompaniment by Geraldine Schaar.

Candy was served during the closing social hour.

Scioto Valley Grange
Seventy-five grangers and guests were present. Fruit was served by Mrs. S. E. Beers, Mrs. Fred Hudson and Mrs. Lewis Hill.

Luncheon Meeting
Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West Franklin street, executive secretary of Pickaway County Tuberculosis association, and Mrs. George Crites, South Court street, Circleville.

A skit, "Billy Boy" was presented by Miss Sally Shannon and Mrs. Lucy Vause. Mrs. Vause re-

ville chairman, attended a luncheon meeting of the State Tuberculosis association Wednesday at the Neil House, Columbus.

Morris Chapel

Morris United Brethren chapel will celebrate its centennial and homecoming Sunday, October 6, at the chapel, the program beginning with the Sunday school service at 9:30 a. m. and continuing throughout the day. The affair is open to the public.

Guests are requested to take well-filled baskets and table service. Former pastors especially are invited.

Personals

Mrs. David Pittenger and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Columbus and Mrs. Daisy Haines of Washington C. H. were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Orion King of West High street.

FRIDAY

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL No. 3, home George Fischer, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Clarence Clark, Deer Creek township, Friday at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Eva Dreasbach, West High street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, Methodist church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Salt Creek township, Monday at 8 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Salt Creek township, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

cently celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Ralph Fisher read a paper on "Ohio." Herbert Swayer, Mrs. Eakin and Harry Moore presented a tableau, "The Rainbow Comes Down in Ohio" while Mrs. Harold Fisher sang "Beautiful Ohio."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. L. Runkle, chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. Ira Scothorn and Mrs. Harry Speakman.

The third group of the grange will present the program at the next meeting which will be in the grange hall October 13.

Altar Society

Thirty-five members attended the meeting of the Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church Wednesday in the recreation center of the parish.

During the business session in charge of Mrs. Doyle Haas, vice president, it was announced that \$25 would be donated to the Pickaway County Community Chest.

Arthur Steddom entertained the group by showing original moving pictures in color.

Lunch was served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Carle, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds, Mrs. Francis Susa, Mrs. Mark Howell, Mrs. Thomas Lake and Mrs. George Carle.

Scioto Grange

Annual Booster Night was observed by Scioto grange Wednesday, September 30, the date set by the National grange. A very interesting address was presented by the Rev. Mr. Flowers of Commercial Point at the meeting in Scioto township school auditorium.

The hall was beautifully decorated by Mrs. C. M. Beatty and members of her committee. Scioto school band with Miss Eleanor Keighley of the school faculty as director, presented the music.

The program arranged by Mrs. Ben Grace, worthy lecturer, opened with the march and seating of the officers: prayer, Mrs. Nyra Davis, chaplain; Flag Salute and "The Star-Spangled Banner," the audience with accompaniment by the band; welcome, C. M. Beatty, worthy master; reading, "National Master's Greetings," Miss Mabel Thompson; talk and presentation of the school faculty, R. D. Shauk, superintendent; presentation of charter members, past masters and juveniles; 500-word essay on the relation of the grange to America; Mrs. S. E. Beers; group singing, followed by a tableau, "Rock of Ages," Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. C. H. Raso, Mrs. Mary LeMay and Mrs. Lloyd Melvin with music by Mr. and Mrs. William Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker, Mrs. George Finch at the piano. Mrs. William Rush discussed the year's accomplishments of the grange; talk, "Agricultural Outlook Review," S. E. Beers; music, the school band, and talk by the Rev. Mr. Flowers.

Seventy-five grangers and guests were present. Fruit was served by Mrs. S. E. Beers, Mrs. Fred Hudson and Mrs. Lewis Hill.

Luncheon Meeting

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West Franklin street, executive secretary of Pickaway County Tuberculosis association, and Mrs. George Crites, South Court street, Circleville.

A skit, "Billy Boy" was presented by Miss Sally Shannon and Mrs. Lucy Vause. Mrs. Vause re-

D. A. R. District Meet Held At Local Church

More than 115 attended the Central District Conference of Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday at the Methodist church, annual reports of district affairs being made at morning and afternoon sessions. It was announced that \$1,500 was now in the treasury of the Ohio society, D. A. R., to purchase a mobile unit for blood plasma.

The meeting was opened with Mr. Alonso H. Dunham, state regent, in the chair and devotions were conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Summers, state chaplain. After the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, one verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke as piano accompanist.

Mrs. Charles A. Dorn, director of the Central District, was presented by Mrs. Dunham and the honor guests were introduced.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt, regent of Pickaway Plains chapter, D. A. R., welcomed the guests in behalf of the local chapter which served as host to the district conference.

Coming projects for the year were outlined, especial stress being made of the need for participation in patriotic affairs of the Nation.

Fifteen chapters of the district were represented at the conference and visitors were present from Greenfield, Washington C. H. and Bellefontaine chapters.

State officers present in addition to Mrs. Dunham were Mrs. Nelson J. Ruggles, chairman Elsie Island; Mrs. Eldred W. Eastell, chairman approved schools; Mrs. W. K. Sterline, consulting registrar; Mrs. James B. Patton, vice regent; Mrs. Thomas J. Summers, chaplain; Mrs. William H. Lamprecht, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. O. McMillen, treasurer; Mrs. Blosser Anderson, Mrs. Howard Forest and Mrs. William

Prentiss Brown, administration supporter, and Elmer Thomas, farm bloc spokesman, for example, faced eleventh-hour cancellation when the Congressional battle over inflation detained the senators on Capitol Hill until just before the program went on the air. They did manage to reach the studio at the last minute, however, and Senator Brown's spirited attack on the farm bloc is widely credited with saving the administration from a decisive defeat on the inflation issue.

LOVE CRAZY

"Love Crazy," one of the screen's recent laugh hits, will be Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theatre offering Monday October 5 at 9:00 p. m. over CBS, co-starring William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.

Both Powell and Lamarr have appeared many times separately in Lux dramas, but this is the first time they have been teamed for a radio performance. Currently they are being seen together in "Crossroads."

"Love Crazy" is the story of the Irelands, Steve (William Powell) who played the role in the movie and Susan (Hedy Lamarr). Their fourth anniversary finds them still as happy as on their wedding day, but their bliss is not destined to last. Susan's mother arrives unexpectedly, thereby spoiling what was planned originally as a quiet celebration of the occasion. Then an ex-flame of Steve and a lunacy commission interfere and almost succeed in parting the Irelands—almost, but not quite.

RADIO BRIEFS

Eddie Cantor's new Warner Brothers film, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," which goes into production October 5, will be night "Time to Smile" airshow.

Popular pair you can expect to see at the big football games this season are Frank Black and Grantland Rice, the sports authority. The latter joins Black's Friday night NBC concert series October 2 as gridiron commentator.

It may be news and of the sad kind, to learn that Mrs. Clara Denman, widow of the late Will Denman, Circleville, is abed at her home in Mt. Sterling, there because of a broken hip caused by a fall.

HELPS HOME CROPS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—When John Brockett, of Mays Landing, N. J., celebrated the birth of a son recently, he distributed muskmelons to his friends, instead of the usual cigars. Brockett is agricultural agent for Atlantic county, which is noted for its muskmelons but grows no tobacco.

Popular pair you can expect to see at the big football games this season are Frank Black and Grantland Rice, the sports authority. The latter joins Black's Friday night NBC concert series October 2 as gridiron commentator.

One of the pioneer organizations to broadcast for the soldiers, Phil Spitalny's all-girl "Hour of Charm" orchestra will put on a special show for the Navy men in training at Treasure Island, San Francisco, on Thursday, October 8. It will not be broadcast.

Because March of Time presents authoritative, first-hand reports on the latest, most significant news, program plans frequently are not completed until just before broadcast time, and further details about tonight's show are not available.

Last week's exciting March of Time debate between Senators

It Could Happen To You!

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'd be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

Longhorn Cheese lb. 29c

Swifts Premium Luncheon Meat lb. 23c

—Try it chipped.

It Could Happen To You!

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'd be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

Longhorn Cheese lb. 29c

Swifts Premium Luncheon Meat lb. 23c

—Try it chipped.

It Could Happen To You!

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'd be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

Longhorn Cheese lb. 29c

Swifts Premium Luncheon Meat lb. 23c

—Try it chipped.

It Could Happen To You!

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'd be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

Longhorn Cheese lb. 29c

Swifts Premium Luncheon Meat lb. 23c

—Try it chipped.

It Could Happen To You!

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'd be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

Longhorn Cheese lb. 29c

Swifts Premium Luncheon Meat lb. 23c

—Try it chipped.

It Could Happen To You!

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'd be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 114.

Longhorn Cheese lb. 29c

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 753 and ask for an ad-taker. We'll quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, consecutive 2c
Insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one line 25c
Circulars 25c
CarDS of Thanks 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before publication will not be reinserted, unless the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 8 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. One of town advertising houses hold goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

HOME or INVESTMENT
At greatly reduced price. 7 rooms and bath at 216 W. Mill St.—Good condition—large lot—garage. A good buy.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

18 ACRES farm. 8 miles east. 7 room house, well, cistern, fruit, all tillable. Electricity and gas available. Inquire Ray Davis, attorney.

BOTH my residence 328 and 428 East Main St.

See E. A. BROWN, Atty.

WE SELL FARMS

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

196 acres, 11 miles west of Ashville—black and red clay soil, on good road, 18 miles south of Columbus. All land in high state of cultivation. 7 room frame house, electricity—6 room frame tenant house. Exceptionally large barn, machine shed—other out buildings. Priced for quick sale.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 250 A. 230 A. 205 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

2 ROOM apartment, unfurnished. 234 N. Court. Utilities furnished. Phone 1133.

FRONT Sleeping Room. Phone 1384.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

BRICK colonial house, close to school. Phone 158 or 222.

Business Service

DUMP truck hauling of all kinds. Phone 1558.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

SAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER! You won't get another for the duration, so let us overhaul it and keep it in good running order.

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Printing—Typewriter Service

Personal

WANTED—Riders or alternating riders on 8 to 1 shift to Curtis Wright. Write box 505 % Herald.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Articles For Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday night, 7 p. m.

October 2nd

Household goods, including piano.

Realtor 222 E. Town St.

E & D FURNITURE

If you have anything you want auctioned at this sale Phone 1153.

APPLES—Grimes, Rambo, Baldwin and other sorts at \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel. Drops at 50c. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, south of Hallsville, Yapple & Cupp.

PLACE your cake orders Friday for the week end. The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, Prop.

Sweepers—Sales and Service

We repair all makes

Sweepers—Call 214

PETTIT'S

FOR beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

112 Rats Killed with Schutte's Red Skillet. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

Would it not be nice to be able to locate on a map, the scene of the battles in which some of your loved ones took part?

The new International News Service World War Atlas will enable you to do just that. They are 20¢ at

CLOSING Out Sale of Johnson's Paints, Waxes and Varnishes. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

REGISTERED Berkshire male hog, 600 lbs., 1½ years old. Herschel Moats, 125 Logan St.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

THRIFT—FARM FEEDS

have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.

CROMAN'S

181 W. Main St.

HEATROLA, machine radio, 1933 Plymouth with two good tires. Phone 290.

WAITRESS and dish washer. Apply Franklin Inn.

WANTED—Woman for general housework to work mornings. Phone 811.

WANTED—First class mechanic, to work on all make cars. Call 700.

LOCAL girl, must be an experienced typist and good at shorthand, for general office work. Write box 504 % Herald.

MAN WANTED AT ONCE

To fill vacancy. Steady, good paying work in this locality. Render service and do sales work.

Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Car necessary. Send name and address for personal interview to Box 506 % Herald.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

At residence 5 miles South of Kingston and 4 miles North of Chillicothe on Route 159, at the old Claypool Rainbow stock farm beginning at 11 a. m. George Boden, Emanuel Drysbach, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Residence on State Route 56 at east edge of Mt. Sterling, beginning promptly at 11. Bruce Cochran, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

S. C. GRANT

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clinkers just right. Gives perfect satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

IRON & METAL CO.

Buy's iron, metal, and rags

Highest Market prices guaranteed.

E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234

Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding.

Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER

422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER

R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut St. Ph. 1973

V. M. DILTZ

RFD 4 Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

CLASSIFIED ADS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

for the

Victory

Save

What You Have

for

Victory

Save

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 20
Per word, 3 consecutive 40
Advertisement 40
Per word, 6 insertions 70
Minimum charge one time 250
Obligations \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$6 per insertion.
Meetings and Events \$60 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to refuse or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad was run, plus commissions made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Ads will be received until 3 o'clock p.m. and will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, house hold goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

HOME or INVESTMENT
At greatly reduced price. 7 rooms and bath at 216 W. Mill St.—Good condition—large lot—garage. A good buy.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

18 ACRE farm, 8 miles east, 7 room house, well, cistern, fruit, all tillable. Electricity and gas available. Inquire Ray Davis, attorney.

My residence 328 and 428 East Main St.
See E. A. BROWN, Atty.

WE SELL FARMS

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
196 acres, 11 miles west of Ashville—black and red clay soil, on good road, 18 miles south of Columbus. All land in high state of cultivation. 7 room frame house, electricity—6 room frame tenant house. Exceptionally large barn, machine shed—other out buildings. Priced for quick sale.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 154 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

2 ROOM apartment, unfurnished. 234 N. Court. Utilities furnished. Phone 1133.

FRONT Sleeping Room. Phone 1384.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRICK colonial house, close to school. Phone 158 or 222.

Business Service

DUMP truck hauling of all kinds. Phone 1588.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

SAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER!

You won't get another for the duration, so let us overhaul it and keep it in good running order.

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Printing—Typewriter Service

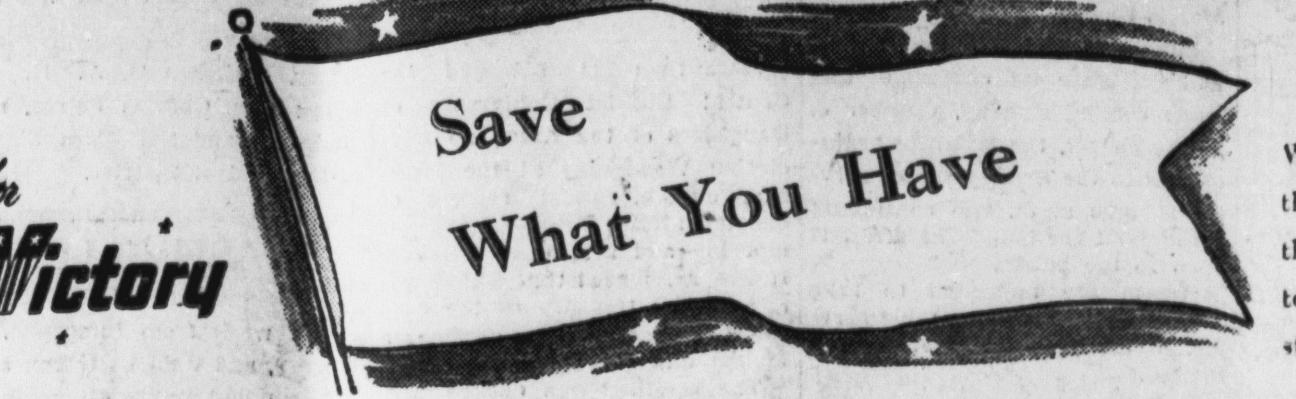
Personal

WANTED—Riders or alternates on 8 to 1 shift to Curtis Wright. Write box 505 Heral.



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



We Are Ready

We will take good care of the things we have . . . so that our boys may be better equipped and more strongly armed . . .

This column will be a regular weekly feature appearing every Thursday on the classified page. Look for it . . . check its values carefully.

BATTERY SERVICE

WE WILL RECHARGE ANY BATTERY

5¢ per day rental charge—FREE water and testing.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

122 W. Main Phone 239

HARDWARE STORES

Yes . . . we still have tools for the home Work Bench

Save what you have at home by a "stitch in time." A wide variety of tools still available for the man who takes pride in keeping his home in good repair.

Harpster & Yost

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

FURNITURE UPKEEP

GOOD CARE

Will make your things wear

WAX FOR ALL PURPOSES

The best preservative after cleanliness for floors, furniture, tileumone, etc.

Griffith and Martin

138 W. Main Phone 532

TIRES CONSERVATION

LONGER—SAFER TIRE WEAR

Are your tires safe for slippery Winter roads? Let our experts check them—careful attention prolongs their life, makes driving safer. Ask about our Tire Conservation Plan!

The Circleville Oil Company Super Station

Court & High Sts. Phone 1234

DRY CLEANERS

Have Dress and Suits Dry Cleaned Regularly You'll be surprised how long your clothing will wear when you have it dry cleaned regularly. We use only the very best cleaning solvents—guarantee perfect work.

Fenton

118 W. Main St. Phone 71

Employment

WANTED—Woman for general housework to work mornings. Phone 811.

WANTED—First class mechanic, to work on all make cars. Call 700.

LOCAL girl, must be an experienced typist and good at shorthand, for general office work. Write box 504 % Herald.

MAN WANTED AT ONCE

To fill vacancy. Steady, good paying work in this locality. Render service and do sales work. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Car necessary. Send name and address for personal interview to Box 506 % Herald.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

At farm on Bunker Hill and Solars Road, 6 miles southwest of Kingsport, and 11 miles north of Chillicothe on Route 18, at the Garrett Claypool Ranch, stock farm, beginning at 11 a.m. George Boden, Emanuel Drgsbach, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Residence on State Route 56 at east edge of Mt. Sterling, beginning promptly at 11 a.m. Bruce Cochran, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5625-17 OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a tax for school purposes for the period of three years, including the current year, at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents for each year, for each one hundred dollars of valuation for three years, in addition to the tax levied with the ten mill limitation authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Wayne Township Rural School District at an election to be held on the 3rd day of November, 1942, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Eastern War Time.

HELEN R. COUNTS, Clerk of the Board of Education, Wayne Township Rural School District, Pickaway County Board of Education.

Russel Imler, Clerk (October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29)

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER

422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER

R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ

RFD 4 Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO

114 E. Main St. Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234

Rm. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding. Phone Ashville 6.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

404 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

Financial

HELEN R. COUNTS

Clerk of the Board of Education.

Wayne Township Rural School District.

Pickaway County Board of Education.

Russel Imler, Clerk (October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29)

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER

422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER

422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER

422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

PLUMBING & HEATING

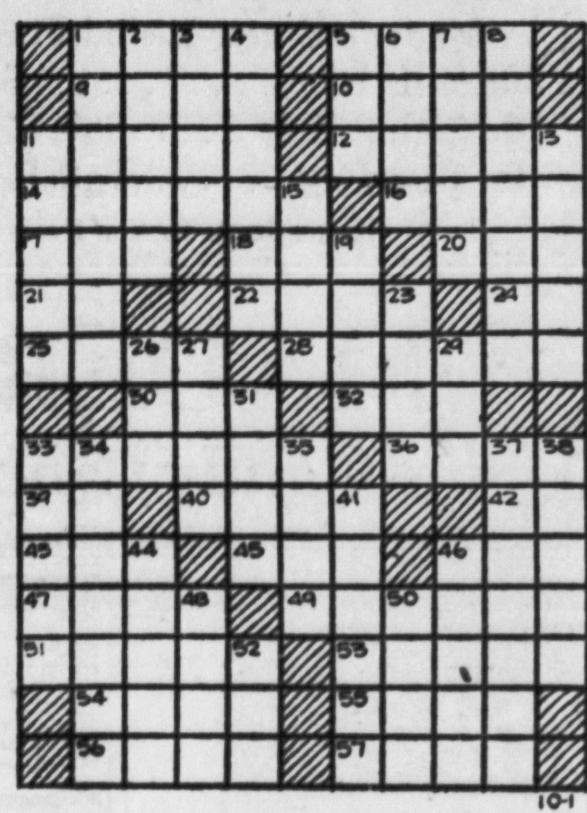
</div

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	57. Hastened	19. Thin nail	23. Cudgel	26. Umbrella	27. Scoria of	28. Parrot	31. Biblical	33. Ostrich-like	34. Support for	35. Long tooth	37. Saluted	38. Scorches	41. Condescends	44. Part of calyx
1. Bang	5. Poet	9. Full-grown	10. Great Lake	11. Turkish	12. Quarrels	14. Bear	17. Timid	18. To bowl	19. Protection	20. Antiquated	21. Type of	22. Leaping	23. Amphibian	24. (abbr.)
2. Full-grown	6. Poet	7. Umbrella	8. title	9. and vigor	10. Quarrels	11. Bear	12. Timid	13. Type of	14. Protection	15. Antiquated	16. Type of	17. Leaping	18. Amphibian	19. (abbr.)
3. Umbrella	4. Mean	5. Umbrella	6. Great Lake	7. Turkish	8. Quarrels	9. Bear	10. Timid	11. Type of	12. Protection	13. Antiquated	14. Type of	15. Leaping	16. Amphibian	17. (abbr.)
4. Umbrella	5. Mean	6. Umbrella	7. Turkish	8. Quarrels	9. Bear	10. Timid	11. Type of	12. Protection	13. Antiquated	14. Type of	15. Leaping	16. Amphibian	17. (abbr.)	18. (abbr.)
5. Umbrella	6. Mean	7. Umbrella	8. title	9. and vigor	10. Quarrels	11. Bear	12. Timid	13. Type of	14. Protection	15. Antiquated	16. Type of	17. Leaping	18. Amphibian	19. (abbr.)
6. Umbrella	7. Mean	8. Umbrella	9. title	10. and vigor	11. Quarrels	12. Bear	13. Timid	14. Type of	15. Protection	16. Antiquated	17. Type of	18. Leaping	19. Amphibian	20. (abbr.)
7. Umbrella	8. Mean	9. Umbrella	10. title	11. and vigor	12. Quarrels	13. Bear	14. Timid	15. Type of	16. Protection	17. Antiquated	18. Type of	19. Leaping	20. Amphibian	21. (abbr.)
8. Umbrella	9. Mean	10. Umbrella	11. title	12. and vigor	13. Quarrels	14. Bear	15. Timid	16. Type of	17. Protection	18. Antiquated	19. Type of	20. Leaping	21. Amphibian	22. (abbr.)
9. Umbrella	10. Mean	11. Umbrella	12. title	13. and vigor	14. Quarrels	15. Bear	16. Timid	17. Type of	18. Protection	19. Antiquated	20. Type of	21. Leaping	22. Amphibian	23. (abbr.)
10. Umbrella	11. Mean	12. Umbrella	13. title	14. and vigor	15. Quarrels	16. Bear	17. Timid	18. Type of	19. Protection	20. Antiquated	21. Type of	22. Leaping	23. Amphibian	24. (abbr.)
11. Umbrella	12. Mean	13. Umbrella	14. title	15. and vigor	16. Quarrels	17. Bear	18. Timid	19. Type of	20. Protection	21. Antiquated	22. Type of	23. Leaping	24. Amphibian	25. (abbr.)
12. Umbrella	13. Mean	14. Umbrella	15. title	16. and vigor	17. Quarrels	18. Bear	19. Timid	20. Type of	21. Protection	22. Antiquated	23. Type of	24. Leaping	25. Amphibian	26. (abbr.)
13. Umbrella	14. Mean	15. Umbrella	16. title	17. and vigor	18. Quarrels	19. Bear	20. Timid	21. Type of	22. Protection	23. Antiquated	24. Type of	25. Leaping	26. Amphibian	27. (abbr.)
14. Umbrella	15. Mean	16. Umbrella	17. title	18. and vigor	19. Quarrels	20. Bear	21. Timid	22. Type of	23. Protection	24. Antiquated	25. Type of	26. Leaping	27. Amphibian	28. (abbr.)
15. Umbrella	16. Mean	17. Umbrella	18. title	19. and vigor	20. Quarrels	21. Bear	22. Timid	23. Type of	24. Protection	25. Antiquated	26. Type of	27. Leaping	28. Amphibian	29. (abbr.)
16. Umbrella	17. Mean	18. Umbrella	19. title	20. and vigor	21. Quarrels	22. Bear	23. Timid	24. Type of	25. Protection	26. Antiquated	27. Type of	28. Leaping	29. Amphibian	30. (abbr.)
17. Umbrella	18. Mean	19. Umbrella	20. title	21. and vigor	22. Quarrels	23. Bear	24. Timid	25. Type of	26. Protection	27. Antiquated	28. Type of	29. Leaping	30. Amphibian	31. (abbr.)
18. Umbrella	19. Mean	20. Umbrella	21. title	22. and vigor	23. Quarrels	24. Bear	25. Timid	26. Type of	27. Protection	28. Antiquated	29. Type of	30. Leaping	31. Amphibian	32. (abbr.)
19. Umbrella	20. Mean	21. Umbrella	22. title	23. and vigor	24. Quarrels	25. Bear	26. Timid	27. Type of	28. Protection	29. Antiquated	30. Type of	31. Leaping	32. Amphibian	33. (abbr.)
20. Umbrella	21. Mean	22. Umbrella	23. title	24. and vigor	25. Quarrels	26. Bear	27. Timid	28. Type of	29. Protection	30. Antiquated	31. Type of	32. Leaping	33. Amphibian	34. (abbr.)
21. Umbrella	22. Mean	23. Umbrella	24. title	25. and vigor	26. Quarrels	27. Bear	28. Timid	29. Type of	30. Protection	31. Antiquated	32. Type of	33. Leaping	34. Amphibian	35. (abbr.)
22. Umbrella	23. Mean	24. Umbrella	25. title	26. and vigor	27. Quarrels	28. Bear	29. Timid	30. Type of	31. Protection	32. Antiquated	33. Type of	34. Leaping	35. Amphibian	36. (abbr.)
23. Umbrella	24. Mean	25. Umbrella	26. title	27. and vigor	28. Quarrels	29. Bear	30. Timid	31. Type of	32. Protection	33. Antiquated	34. Type of	35. Leaping	36. Amphibian	37. (abbr.)
24. Umbrella	25. Mean	26. Umbrella	27. title	28. and vigor	29. Quarrels	30. Bear	31. Timid	32. Type of	33. Protection	34. Antiquated	35. Type of	36. Leaping	37. Amphibian	38. (abbr.)
25. Umbrella	26. Mean	27. Umbrella	28. title	29. and vigor	30. Quarrels	31. Bear	32. Timid	33. Type of	34. Protection	35. Antiquated	36. Type of	37. Leaping	38. Amphibian	39. (abbr.)
26. Umbrella	27. Mean	28. Umbrella	29. title	30. and vigor	31. Quarrels	32. Bear	33. Timid	34. Type of	35. Protection	36. Antiquated	37. Type of	38. Leaping	39. Amphibian	40. (abbr.)
27. Umbrella	28. Mean	29. Umbrella	30. title	31. and vigor	32. Quarrels	33. Bear	34. Timid	35. Type of	36. Protection	37. Antiquated	38. Type of	39. Leaping	40. Amphibian	41. (abbr.)
28. Umbrella	29. Mean	30. Umbrella	31. title	32. and vigor	33. Quarrels	34. Bear	35. Timid	36. Type of	37. Protection	38. Antiquated	39. Type of	40. Leaping	41. Amphibian	42. (abbr.)
29. Umbrella	30. Mean	31. Umbrella	32. title	33. and vigor	34. Quarrels	35. Bear	36. Timid	37. Type of	38. Protection	39. Antiquated	40. Type of	41. Leaping	42. Amphibian	43. (abbr.)
30. Umbrella	31. Mean	32. Umbrella	33. title	34. and vigor	35. Quarrels	36. Bear	37. Timid	38. Type of	39. Protection	40. Antiquated	41. Type of	42. Leaping	43. Amphibian	44. (abbr.)
31. Umbrella	32. Mean	33. Umbrella	34. title	35. and vigor	36. Quarrels	37. Bear	38. Timid	39. Type of	40. Protection	41. Antiquated	42. Type of	43. Leaping	44. Amphibian	45. (abbr.)
32. Umbrella	33. Mean	34. Umbrella	35. title	36. and vigor	37. Quarrels	38. Bear	39. Timid	40. Type of	41. Protection	42. Antiquated	43. Type of	44. Leaping	45. Amphibian	46. (abbr.)
33. Umbrella	34. Mean	35. Umbrella	36. title	37. and vigor	38. Quarrels	39. Bear	40. Timid	41. Type of	42. Protection	43. Antiquated	44. Type of	45. Leaping	46. Amphibian	47. (abbr.)
34. Umbrella	35. Mean	36. Umbrella	37. title	38. and vigor	39. Quarrels	40. Bear	41. Timid	42. Type of	43. Protection	44. Antiquated	45. Type of	46. Leaping	47. Amphibian	48. (abbr.)
35. Umbrella	36. Mean	37. Umbrella	38. title	39. and vigor	40. Quarrels	41. Bear	42. Timid	43. Type of	44. Protection	45. Antiquated	46. Type of	47. Leaping	48. Amphibian	49. (abbr.)
36. Umbrella	37. Mean	38. Umbrella	39. title	40. and vigor	41. Quarrels	42. Bear	43. Timid	44. Type of	45. Protection	46. Antiquated	47. Type of	48. Leaping	49. Amphibian	50. (abbr.)
37. Umbrella	38. Mean	39. Umbrella	40. title	41. and vigor	42. Quarrels	43. Bear	44. Timid	45. Type of	46. Protection	47. Antiquated	48. Type of	49. Leaping	50. Amphibian	51. (abbr.)
38. Umbrella	39. Mean	40. Umbrella	41. title	42. and vigor	43. Quarrels	44. Bear	45. Timid	46. Type of	47. Protection	48. Antiquated	49. Type of	50. Leaping	51. Amphibian	52. (abbr.)
39. Umbrella	40. Mean	41. Umbrella	42. title	43. and vigor	44. Quarrels	45. Bear	46. Timid	47. Type of	48. Protection	49. Antiquated	50. Type of	51. Leaping	52. Amphibian	53. (abbr.)
40. Umbrella	41. Mean	42. Umbrella	43. title	44. and vigor	45. Quarrels	46. Bear	47. Timid	48. Type of	49. Protection	50. Antiquated	51. Type of	52. Leaping	53. Amphibian	54. (abbr.)
41. Umbrella	42. Mean	43. Umbrella	44. title	45. and vigor	46. Quarrels	47. Bear	48. Timid	49. Type of	50. Protection	51. Antiquated	52. Type of	53. Leaping	54. Amphibian	55. (abbr.)
42. Umbrella	43. Mean	44. Umbrella	45. title	46. and vigor	47. Quarrels	48. Bear	49. Timid	50. Type of	51. Protection	52. Antiquated	53. Type of	54. Leaping	55. Amphibian	56. (abbr.)
43. Umbrella	44. Mean	45. Umbrella	46. title	47. and vigor	48. Quarrels	49. Bear	50. Timid	51. Type of	52. Protection	53. Antiquated	54. Type of	55. Leaping	56. Amphibian	57. (abbr.)
44. Umbrella	45. Mean	46. Umbrella	47. title	48. and vigor	49. Quarrels	50. Bear	51. Timid	52. Type of	53. Protection	54. Antiquated	55. Type of	56. Leaping	57. Amphibian	58. (abbr.)
45. Umbrella	46. Mean	47. Umbrella	48. title	49. and vigor	50. Quarrels	51. Bear	52. Timid	53. Type of	54. Protection	55. Antiquated	56. Type of	57. Leaping	58. Amphibian	59. (abbr.)
46. Umbrella	47. Mean	48. Umbrella	49. title	50. and vigor	51. Quarrels	52. Bear	53. Timid	54. Type of	55. Protection	56. Antiquated	57. Type of	58. Leaping	59. Amphibian	60. (abbr.)
47. Umbrella	48. Mean	49. Umbrella	50. title	51. and vigor	52. Quarrels	53. Bear								

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	57. Fastened DOWN	19. Thin nail	23. Cudgel	26. Umbrella part	27. Scoria of metals	29. Parrot	31. Biblical character	33. Ostrich-like birds	34. Support for an ear	35. Long tooth	37. Saluted	38. Scorch	41. Condescends	44. Part of calyx	
1. Bang	1. Spread on thick	19. Full of life and vigor	2. Full of life and vigor	3. Dull pain	4. Mean (slang)	5. Wager	6. Melody	7. Firearm	8. Protection	9. Long tooth	10. Great	11. Turkish title	12. Quarrels	13. Type of auto	14. Bear witness to
15. Leaping amphibian	15. Leaping amphibian	16. Toward the lee	17. Timid	18. To bowl underhand	19. Full of life and vigor	20. Parrot	21. Compass point (abbr.)	22. Length measure	23. Cudgel	24. Samarium (sym.)	25. Goes astray	26. Umbrella part	27. Scoria of metals	28. Owing	29. Protection
30. Frost	31. Biblical character	32. Owing	33. Strong	34. Support for an ear	35. Long tooth	36. Sacks	37. Saluted	38. Scorch	39. Condescends	40. Feminine name	41. Condescends	42. Music note	43. Unit of work	44. Part of calyx	
45. Employ	46. Body of water	47. Exclamation of sorrow	48. Classify	49. Male salmon	50. Support	51. Short for Katherine	52. Perceive	53. Coarse hominy	54. To wax	55. Not any	56. Short for Katherine	57. Fastened DOWN	58. Coarse hominy	59. To wax	60. Support



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



POPEYE



ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK



10-1



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



By Chic Young

BLONDIE



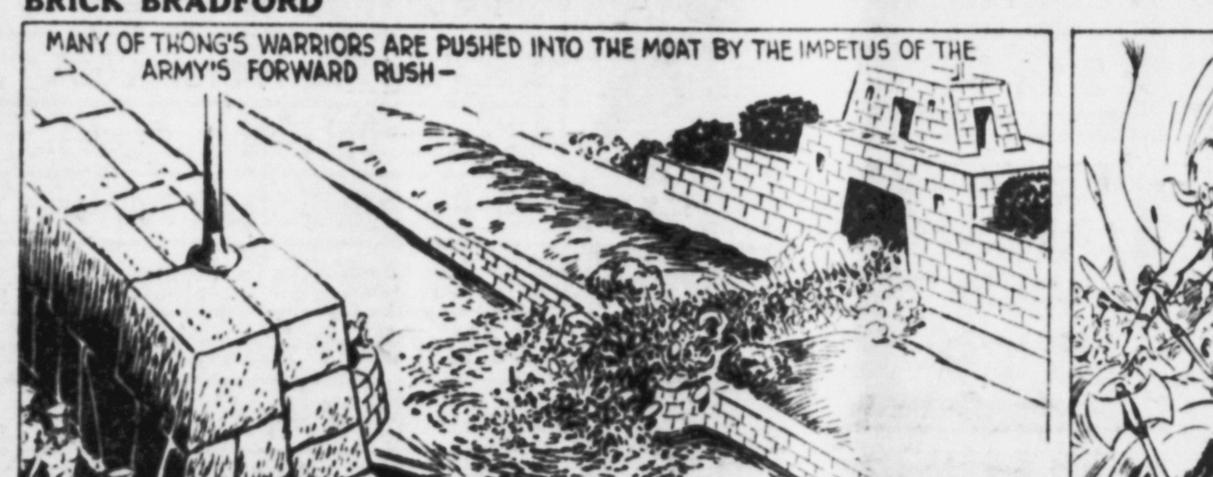
By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



An electric coffee maker may be occasionally cleaned by putting a tablespoon of soda in the section that usually holds coffee grounds. After the soda has percolated through the coffee maker should be washed clean.

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

THE SHIRT WITH THE FAMOUS Ancestors!

Arrow Collars were the tops 50 years ago—Arrow Collars are tops today. There's a 1942 Arrow Collar on every Arrow Shirt—which alone makes the shirt outstanding. Add to it Arrow's "Mitoga" figure-fit, Arrow styling and tailoring—and you've got the perfect shirt. White or solid colors, \$2.25 up.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

ARROW

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Draft Quota for October to Be Greatest Made To Date.

COUNTY BOARD PREPARING FOR SERVICE CALL

Soldiers-To-Be Will Leave
City In Two Groups On
Undisclosed Dates

SLIGHT DROP IN NOVEMBER

Supplemental Questionnaires
Going Out To First And
Second Registrants

Pickaway county Selective Service office is starting to compile its October contingent of draftees, the call for this month establishing a new record for induction totals for the district. During the last several months demands made on the county for men for Army service have been increasing each month, with October's going above all others. Since exact totals may not be published under censorship rules, the board refrains from announcing the number of men sought from this county for October, but does indicate that more than 130 men will be sent out late in the month.

The October contingent will be split again, one contingent leaving one day and the other another. Dates for the trip before the Army medical team in Columbus have been determined, but they cannot be announced. Instead of sending the contingent on consecutive days as they did last month, draft officials are permitting a lapse of one day between contingents. Part of the group will leave one day, no draftees will be sent out the following, but the remainder will go on the next.

Selective Service office has received a tentative advance notice for November's quota, announcing that the number of men sought is a few less than for October, thus the continued upward trend in the number of men sought each month will be broken at least in November.

Men to be included in the October call will be the remainder of third registration single men, men reclassified from I-B, some of the fifth registration youths, and some men who were married after registration when induction was imminent.

Draft office is sending out supplemental questionnaires to men of the first and second registrations in which efforts are being made to establish their status in many instances has been changed considerably since registration.

All men who are in class 3-A category 3, which includes men who have wives only dependent on them, will be first to receive the supplemental questionnaires. After compilation of this group is completed men in 3-A category 4 which includes men married and having children prior to registration will receive their questionnaires.

The questionnaires comprise a single sheet of paper in affidavit form. They must be filled out in ink, absolutely complete, signatures must be notarized, and the questionnaire returned to the draft office. If the paper is not complete it will be returned and a delay will take place in the draft office's important work.

Most of the information available on these two classes was compiled two years ago at the time of the first registration, thus the board is seeking to put its files up to date.

Men to receive supplemental questionnaires include men from 21 to 35 who registered October 16, 1940, and men who had become 21 prior to July 1, 1941.

The board's September total of

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Who can bring a clean thing out of an unclean? Not one—Job 14:4.

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Salt Creek township attended a breakfast Wednesday at the Dasher-Wallack hotel, Columbus, as a guest of Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown of Dayton, national Republican committeewoman for Ohio. Mrs. Anderson is Pickaway county Republican Women's chairman.

Robert Wellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellington, East Ohio street, had his tonsils removed Thursday in a Berger hospital operation.

Milton A. (Pete) Neff, West High street, is the champion hunter in the Daily Herald's contingent of nimrods. Matching shots Wednesday evening with James Arledge and Elmer Merriman, Jr., two more Herald employees, he bagged two fox squirrels with a single shot.

The Order of Eastern Star, will hold a bake sale in the Caskey building, South Court street, Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. They will have home made cakes, pies, cookies, rolls, cottage cheese, dressed chickens, etc.—ad.

The Rev. and Mrs. Willard L. Cozad of Lancaster are parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital Wednesday night.

Trinity Lutheran brotherhood's series of Fall meetings will open Thursday evening in the parish house under direction of the Rev. G. L. Troutman and Carl Leist. Meeting starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Men interested in joining a county auxiliary police force to operate under Civilian Defense are asked to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Pickaway county courthouse.

Funeral Services

Robert Goldsberry services will be conducted in the Clarksburg Methodist church Friday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. David Whitehorne will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Chapel cemetery in charge of C. E. Hill, Williamsport. Mr. Goldsberry died Wednesday at 3:15 a.m. in Grant hospital, Columbus, following an operation. He lived at New Holland Route 1.

Peter the Great of Russia is said to have had a peculiar fondness for riding in a wheelbarrow, and often made the rounds of a big city in this convenience.

Men sent to service reached 83 with the volunteer list going to 39 Thursday when notices were received that Robert Lee Maddex, New Holland Route 1, who had been transferred to Indianapolis board for induction, had been accepted, and that Warren Swisher, former Ashville high school athlete, now living in Columbus, had been accepted for the Navy at Columbus recruiting office.

The questionnaires comprise a single sheet of paper in affidavit form. They must be filled out in ink, absolutely complete, signatures must be notarized, and the questionnaire returned to the draft office. If the paper is not complete it will be returned and a delay will take place in the draft office's important work.

Most of the information available on these two classes was compiled two years ago at the time of the first registration, thus the board is seeking to put its files up to date.

Men to receive supplemental questionnaires include men from 21 to 35 who registered October 16, 1940, and men who had become 21 prior to July 1, 1941.

The board's September total of

Questions On Gasoline Rationing Answered

With gasoline rationing soon to be extended to Pickaway county and to all other parts of the nation, answers to some of the questions most frequently asked about rationing are being compiled. Government officials are putting the rationing order in operation to curb driving and thus to conserve.

Here are some pertinent questions and answers, some of which are on every motorist's mind:

1. Q. When does gasoline rationing become effective nationally?

A. Sometime around November 22.

2. Q. How will motorists obtain ration books?

A. By registration at public schools on dates yet to be announced.

3. Q. How much gasoline will the average motorist receive?

A. A little under four gallons weekly.

4. Q. What are the different kinds of ration books?

A. There are "A" books, "B" books, "C" books, "D" books, "S" books, "E" books and "R" books.

5. Q. What is the "A" book?

A. It is the basic ration book for passenger cars, providing little less than four gallons of gasoline weekly for an estimated 2,880 miles of driving a year.

6. Q. If the "A" book does not provide enough gasoline for his proven occupational needs can a car owner get a supplemental ration?

A. Yes. He may obtain a "B" book by proving a need of more than 150 miles of occupational driving monthly; forming a car-sharing club with three other persons, or show that he is unable to do so and that alternative means of transportation are inadequate.

7. Q. Who is entitled to receive "C" books?

A. Special categories of drivers, including physicians, police, firemen, war workers, etc.

8. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

9. Q. May the owner of two cars get two basic ratios?

A. Yes, he may obtain an "A" book for each car.

where temperatures will not go above 55 degrees.

Grain can be protected by a system of drying or of proper ventilation. The two methods can also be combined. A system which ventilates grain or soybeans only during the warm part of the day may be harmful. Ventilation should carry cool air present at night or early morning into the grain. Continuous ventilation day and night when the days are much warmer than the nights will remove moisture from the grain.

10. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

11. Q. May the owner of two cars get two basic ratios?

A. Yes, he may obtain an "A" book for each car.

12. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

13. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

14. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

15. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

16. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

17. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

18. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

19. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

20. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

21. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

22. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

23. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

24. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

25. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

26. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

27. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

28. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

29. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

30. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

31. Q. Who receives the other classes of ration books?

A. "D" books are issued to motorcyclists; "S" books to trucks, busses and taxis; "E" and "R" books to non-highway users, such as boats, tractors, etc.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas

Iver Rhodes vs. Dave Brown motion to strike from petition filed.

Mattie Geroux vs. Dave Brown, motion to strike from petition filed.

Charles Dickey estate, schedule of debts filed; determination of inheritance tax filed; transfer of real estate filed.

Harold Lee estate, distribution in kind requested and confirmed.

Joseph Bennett guardianship, fourth partial account filed.

Ernest E. Christopher estate, de-

termination of inheritance tax filed.

Charlott J. Caldwell estate, schedule of debts filed.

Albert B. Hudnell estate, schedule of debts filed.

DON'T PUT OFF BUYING THE SHOES YOU WILL NEED

We Think We Are Giving
Our Customers Good Advice

Buy Good Shoes At

MACK'S Shoe Store

SPECIAL SALE
FRI. — SAT. — SUN.

We Hope To Be Able To Supply the Demand
This Week End For

Mader's Butter-Kissed Potato Chips
30c 1/2-lb. Bag Sale Price 20c
10c 2 1/2-oz. Bag Sale Price 2 for 15c
5c 1-oz. Bag Sale Price 3 for 10c
Kettle Fresh To You Every Day

At

MADER'S
Candy Shop

**CHROME
CHICKEN
FRYER**
Stainless steel dutch
oven type. Eveready \$1.09

TO TREAT COUGHS & COLDS

1.00 SIZE PERTUSSIN	— For coughs	
---------------------	--------------	--

Draft Quota for October to Be Greatest Made To Date.

COUNTY BOARD PREPARING FOR SERVICE CALL

Soldiers-To-Be Will Leave
City In Two Groups On
Undisclosed Dates

SLIGHT DROP IN NOVEMBER

Supplemental Questionnaires
Going Out To First And
Second Registrants

Pickaway county Selective Service office is starting to compile its October contingent of draftees, the call for this month establishing a new record for induction totals for the district. During the last several months demands made on the county for men for Army service have been increasing each month, with October's going above all others. Since exact totals may not be published under censorship rules, the board refrains from announcing the number of men sought from this county for October, but does indicate that more than 130 men will be sent out late in the month.

The October contingent will be split again, one contingent leaving one day and the other another. Dates for the trip before the Army medical team in Columbus have been determined, but they cannot be announced. Instead of sending the contingent on consecutive days as they did last month, draft officials are permitting a lapse of one day between contingents. Part of the group will leave one day, no draftees will be sent out the following, but the remainder will go on the next.

Selective Service office has received a tentative advance notice for November's quota, announcing that the number of men sought is a few less than for October, thus the continued upward trend in the number of men sought each month will be broken at least in November.

Men to be included in the October call will be the remainder of third registration single men, men reclassified from I-B, some of the fifth registration youths, and some men who were married after registration when induction was imminent.

Draft office is sending out supplemental questionnaires to men of the first and second registrations in which efforts are being made to establish their status in many instances has been changed considerably since registration.

All men who are in class 3-A category 3, which includes men who have wives only dependent on them, will be first to receive the supplemental questionnaires. After compilation of this group is completed men in 3-A category 4 which includes men married and having children prior to registration will receive their questionnaires.

The questionnaires comprise a single sheet of paper in affidavit form. They must be filled out in ink, absolutely complete, signatures must be notarized, and the questionnaire returned to the draft office. If the paper is not complete it will be returned and a delay will take place in the draft office's important work.

Most of the information available on these two classes was compiled two years ago at the time of the first registration, thus the board is seeking to put its files up to date.

Men to receive supplemental questionnaires include men from 21 to 35 who registered October 16, 1940, and men who had become 21 prior to July 1, 1941.

The board's September total of

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Who can bring a clean thing out of an unclean? Not one—Job 14:1.

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Saltcreek township attended a breakfast Wednesday at the Deshler-Wallack hotel, Columbus, as a guest of Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown of Dayton, national Republican committeewoman for Ohio. Mrs. Anderson is Pickaway county Republican Women's chairman.

Robert Wellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellington, East Ohio street, had his tonsils removed Thursday in a Berger hospital operation.

Milton A. (Pete) Neff, West High street, is the champion hunter in The Daily Herald's contingent of nimrods. Matching shots Wednesday evening with James Arledge and Elmer Merritt, Jr., two more Herald employees, he bagged two fox squirrels with a single shot.

The Order of Eastern Star, will hold a bake sale in the Caskey building, South Court street, Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. They will have home made cakes, pies, cookies, rolls, cottage cheese, dressed chickens, etc.—ad.

The Rev. and Mrs. Willard L. Cozad of Lancaster are parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital Wednesday night.

Trinity Lutheran brotherhood's series of Fall meetings will open Thursday evening in the parish house under direction of the Rev. G. L. Troutman and Carl Leist. Meeting starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Men interested in joining a county auxiliary police force to operate under Civilian Defense are asked to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Pickaway county courthouse.

Funeral Services

Robert Goldsberry services will be conducted in the Clarksburg Methodist church Friday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. David Whitehead will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Chapel cemetery in charge of C. E. Hill, Williamsport. Mr. Goldsberry died Wednesday at 3:15 a.m. in Grant hospital, Columbus, following an operation. He lived in New Holland Route 1.

Peter the Great of Russia is said to have had a peculiar fondness for riding in a wheelbarrow, and often made the rounds of a big city in this convenience.

men sent to service reached 83 with the volunteer list going to 39 Thursday when notices were received that Robert Lee Maddex, New Holland Route 1, who had been transferred to Indianapolis board for induction, had been accepted, and that Warren Swisher, former Ashville high school athlete, now living in Columbus, had been accepted for the Navy at Columbus recruiting office.

ROTHMAN'S
PARKING—always SAVING
COATS—SUITS

SUITS ALL SIZES AND ALL BUDGETS

In a classic two-piece for daylong wear. The smartness . . . the comfort . . . the washability of a soft wool-like spun rayon . . . Georgiana's precise fit . . . soft shades of Brown, Green, Bluebell or Gold, make it a wise investment at just

\$4.95 to \$10.95

Sizes 12 to 40
and 12½ to 20½

19.50 to 26.50

Striped for action, tailored for wear. You'll agree that "Sterling" Clothes are tops in value.

19.50 to 26.50

19.50 to 26.50